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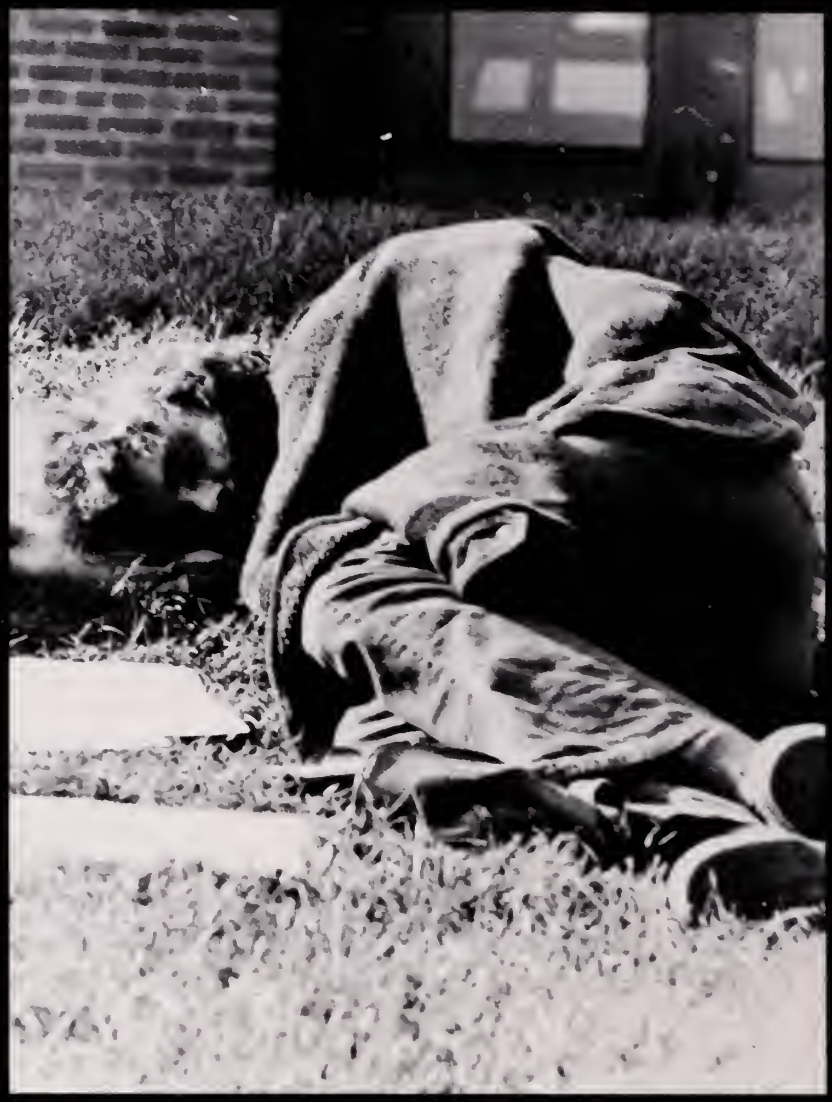

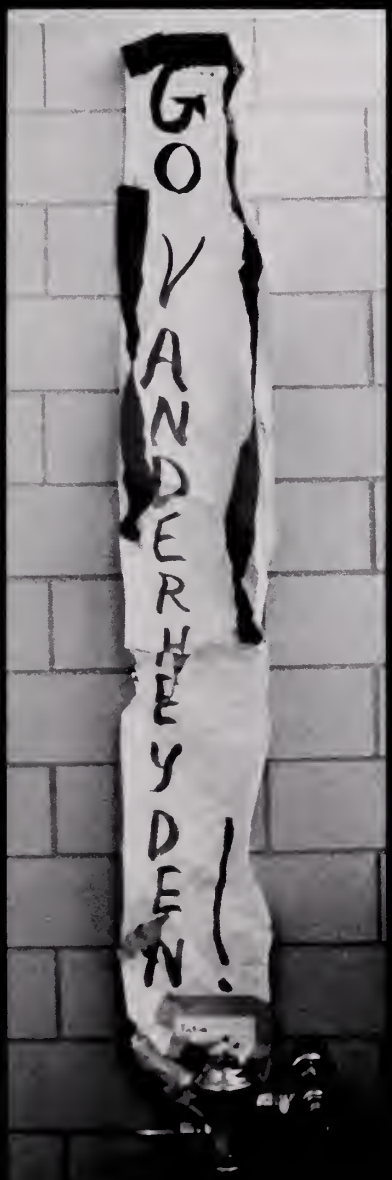
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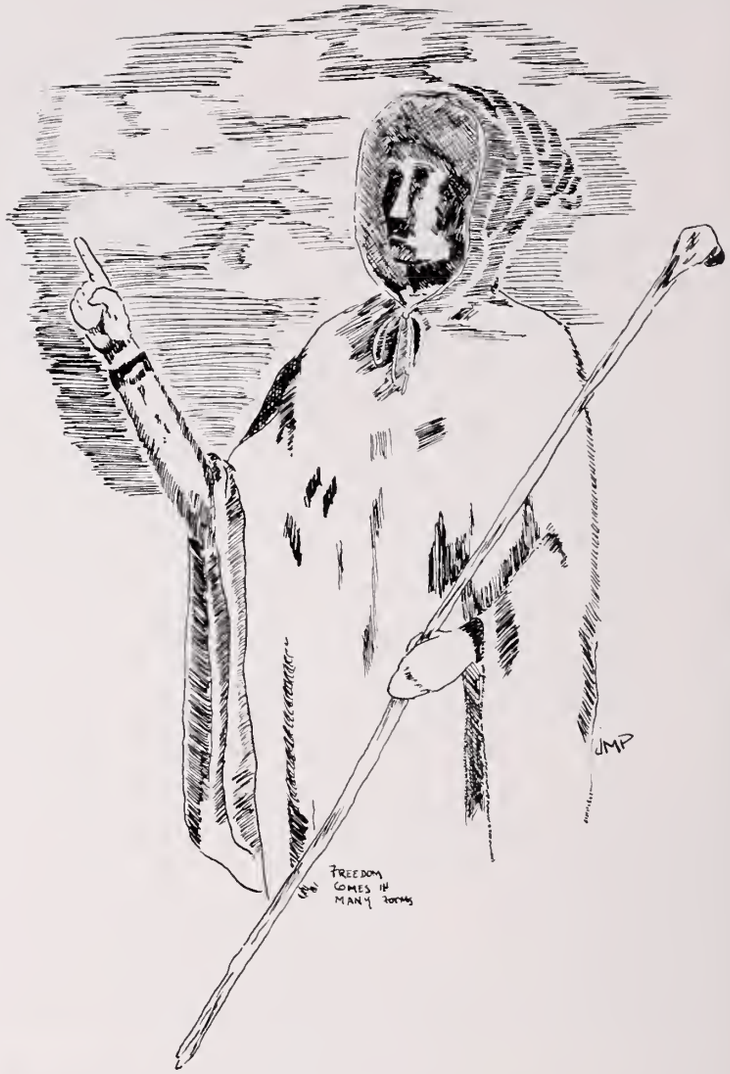
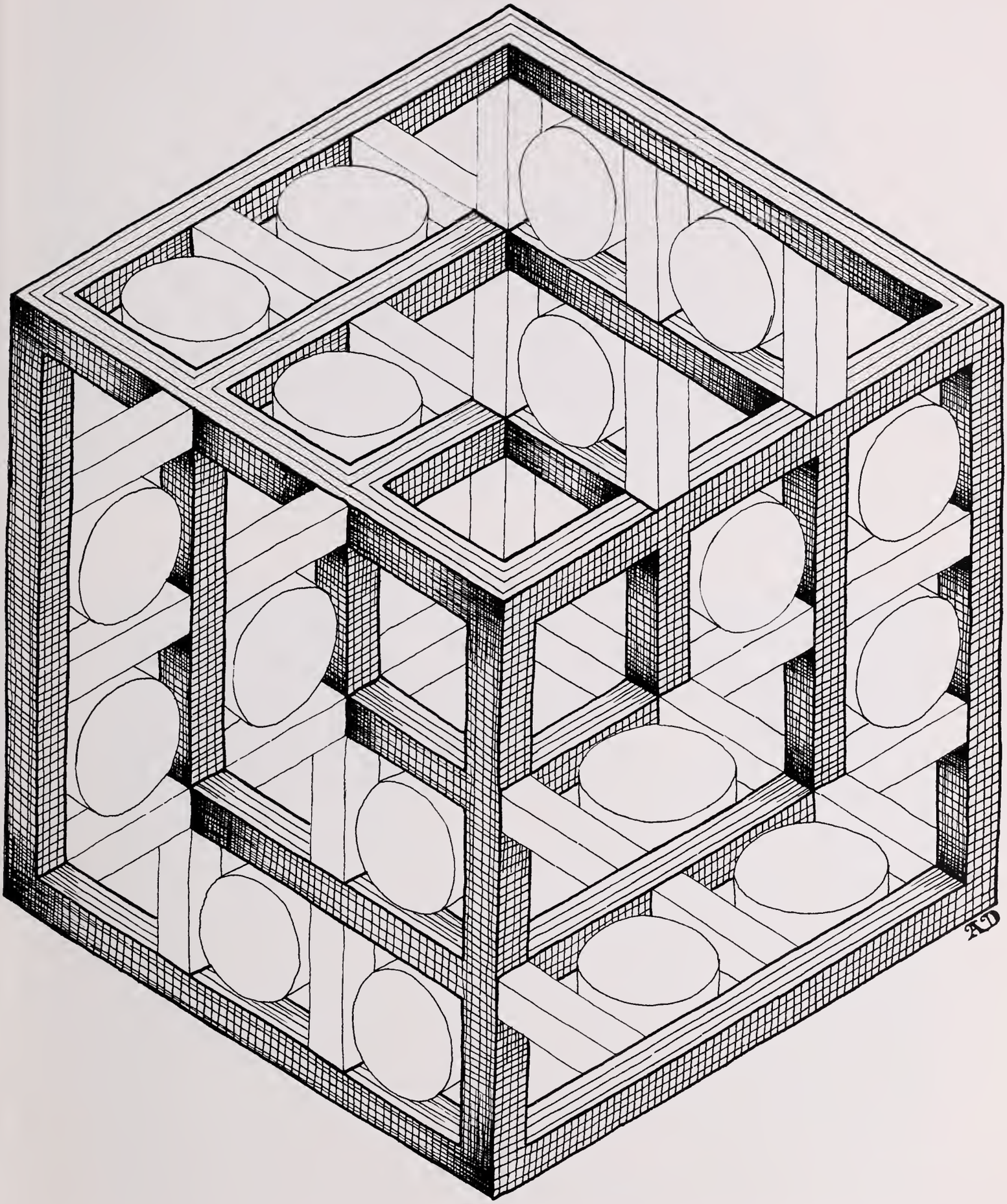
The 1971-1972 school year arrived with several significant changes, each capable of making a marked impression on the student body. The most obvious and relevant change was the appointment of Dr. James Fox as principal. Many students who had flourished in the expanding academic atmosphere of recent years were concerned that Dr. Fox would perhaps direct all of his interest towards athletics. The principal felt that a balance was needed at George Mason between all aspects of school life, such as sports, drama, music, art and academics. He felt that both the faculty and the student body possesed great potential for working together and independently to achieve the best possible educational atmosphere.

To advance the achievement of these goals a curriculum committee, under the guidance of newly appointed curriculum coordinator, Dr. Nancy Sprague, was formed. Improvements in the teaching and learning situation were discussed as students, parents and teachers planned for the future of education at George Mason. A vital concern of the committee was to provide a system wherein the individual could be directed to an effective and interesting method of learning.

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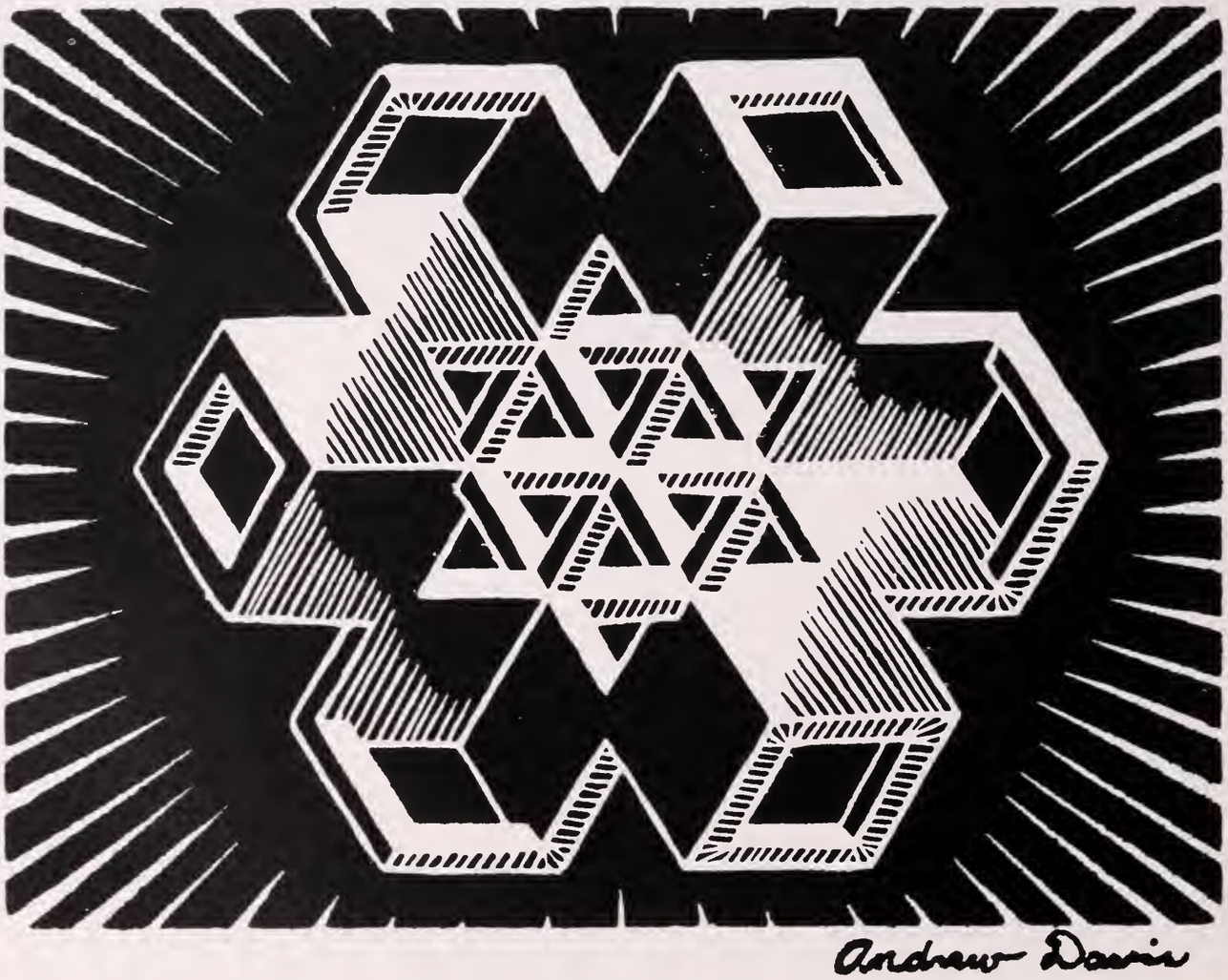
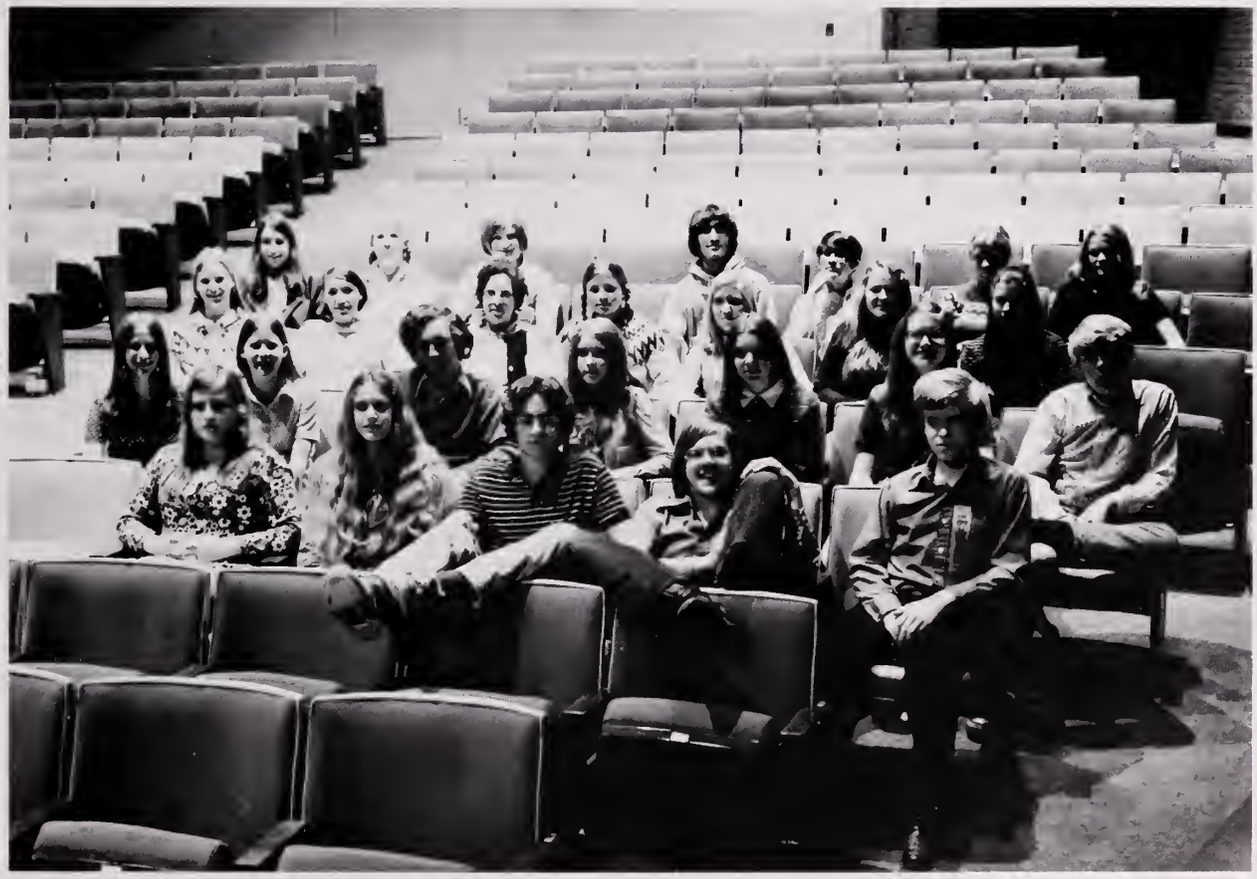
Thespians. First Row: Barbara Checknoff; **President,** Cindy Herfindahl; **Historian,** Robin Segall; **Historian. Second Row:** Mark Hanak, Mike Pierce, Dan Hoke, Gary Walker. **Not Pictured:** David Fredenburg; **Vice President,** Mary Beth Betts; **Secretary-Treasurer.**



To fulfill these objectives in part, the Media Center Committee was organized to investigate plans of a resource center as an addition to the library facilities at George Mason. The committee visited various facilities of this nature in area school systems as part of their research.

With the beginning of the school year, students became aware of the increased amount of administrative control over the school. This was made possible by the addition of Richard F. Sanders as Administrative Assistant to the Principal. This change released Dr. Fox to spend more time in the halls and on the grounds to the consternation of some students.

In a more prosaic vein, students continued to wonder about the pecularities of the George Mason heating system. After an egg was fried on the floor of the chemistry lab, the wonderment ceased.

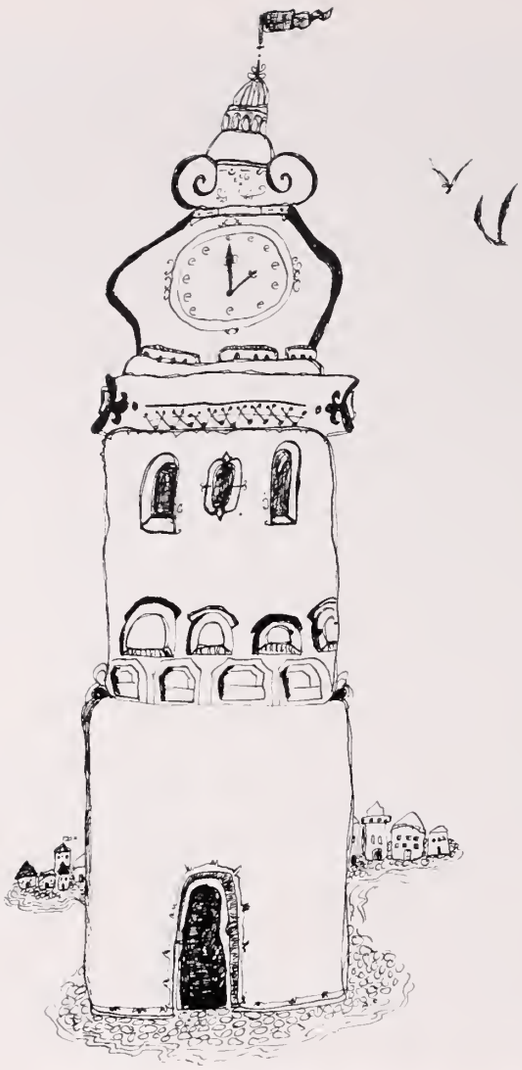


Drama Club. First Row: Linda Johnson, Janet Burnham, Mike Pierce, Gary Walker, Wayne Millan. **Second Row:** Anne Dexter, Joan Perry, Mark Hanak, Nancy Addison, Mary Beth Betts, Kim Perry, David Begle. **Third Row:** Cindy Herfindahl, Mildred Gordon, Barbara Checknoff, Erika Herfindahl, Susan Miller, Nancy Nicholas, Anne Peret. **Fourth Row:** Robin Segall, Ann Waring, Andrea Johnson, Paul Brucker, Dan Hoke, Tricia Kinney, Carol Humphrey.

The noticeably flagging school spirit of recent years received a shot in the arm, when rooter's buses for away games were provided free of charge with the aid of the Booster's Association. This practice was expanded to a greater degree, when the Boosters provided three Greyhound buses for the benefit of students desiring to travel to Charlottsville for the Regional Basketball Tournament. Students generally were more than willing to take advantage of the situation.

George Mason was treated to several exceptional stage productions during the year. Of special note was the dance group's interpretation of **Alice in Wonderland** and the Drama Club's production of **The Miracle Worker.** As in previous years, the Junior Class' "Clockwork Banana" was no more or less hetic than that of any other **Junior Variety Show**.

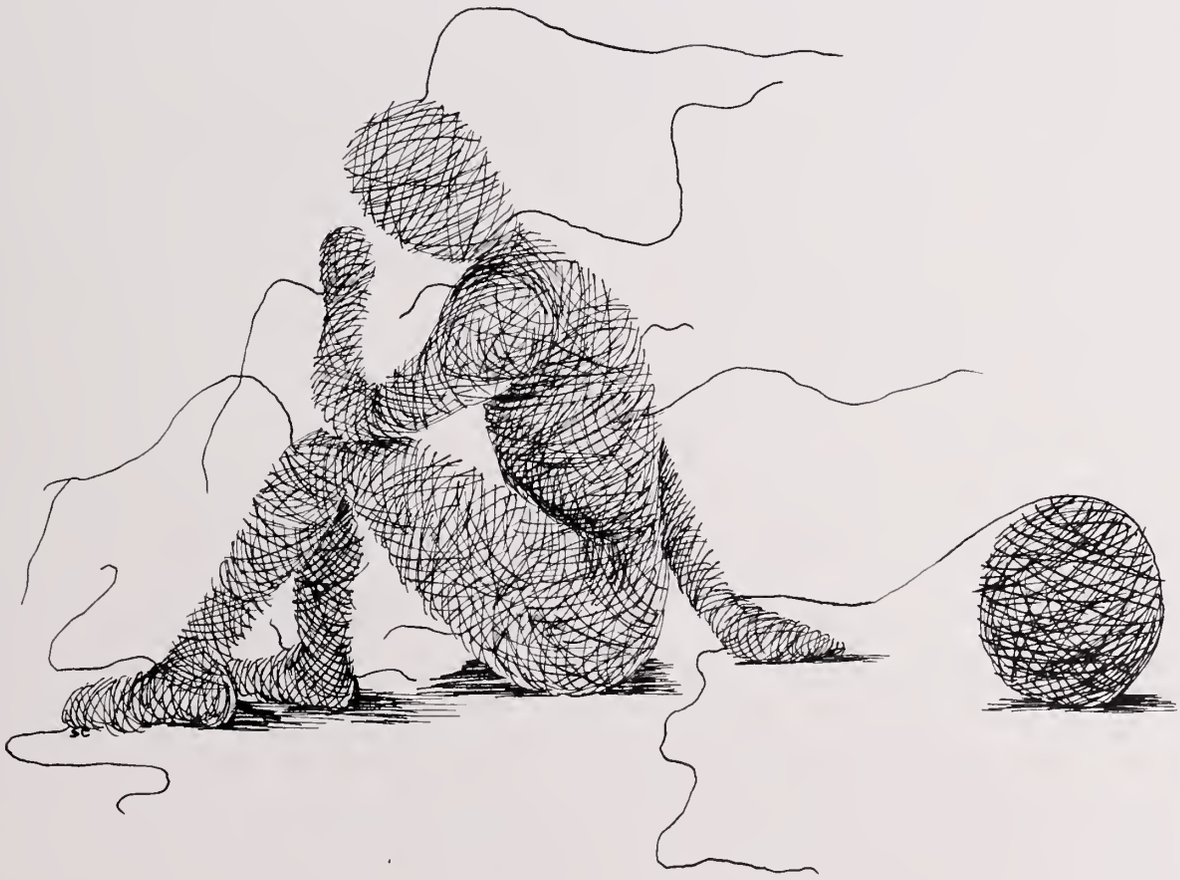
Photography Staff. Left to Right: David Shaw, John Simmons, John Wise, Paul Gregory, Rob Sobol.



Viewed as a whole, the year was important for two reasons. The school, through a consciousness for itself, strove to attain a balance between academics, drama, music, art and sports. Encompassing this was a general feeling of purpose of direction resulting, at least in part, from the student's participation in shaping their own future and the future of their peers.

Tempo. First Row: Anne Dexter, Paul Eskildsen; **Editor,** John Vanderheyden; **Editor,** Mrs. Rodin; **Sponsor,** Andy Davis. **Second Row:** Margaret Karnis, Kathy Balow, Anne Peret, Barbara Ardus. **Third Row:** Lauretta Masters, Patty Eckert, Paul Brucker, Steve Harrington.

Quill and Scroll. Left to Right: John Wise, Rob Sobol, Paul Gregory, Paul Eskildsen, John Vanderheyden.



FEATURES

Parachutists Drop In

The 1971 Carnival offered something for everybody.

In contrast to previous years, the third annual carnival ran smoothly the entire day, unaffected by bad weather. A great portion of the credit could be given to the coordinator, Mrs. Humphreys, who sponsored the individual school organizations participating in the carnival.

The student coordinators enlisted Fun Services which supplied circus-type tents and carnival games. The traditional boothes and activities such as the Teacher Dunk and the Jail were great successes as usual. In addition to making sizable profits, the language clubs kept the appetities of carnival-goers well satisfied with French and German pastries and Mexican Tacos. Parachutists entertained spectators with their precise jumping techniques, while boothes featuring student-made handicrafts appealed to the interests of many members of the crowd.

All things considered, this year's carnival was a great success, netting sufficient profit to help finance the various clubs planned activities.

Miss Cavender finds the teacher dunk water a comfortable twenty-two degrees.

John Skubal finds that it wouldn't be a carnival without cotton candy.

Various celebrities dropped in on this year's Carnival during the day.

Mr. Brown absorbs punishment at the sponge booth.

Barbara Checknoff finally decides to buy a fingernail file at the Aesthetics Club booth.

Anne Dexter strikes back at the camera.

"Get that camera out of my face or I'll scratch your eyes out!" threatens Mrs. Withers.

The PTSA White Elephant Sale booth drew a crowd.

Mr. Thoms does his imitation of the "Lockness Monster."

Wags Wigged Out by Faculty's Peppy Wiggles

Women teachers ready themselves for the pep rally.

Queen George and his court smile down upon G.M. students.

"Hey sailor, new in town?" asks Kissy Face Krueger.

Dimples Dunburg flashes his famous smile for the camera.

Dance Highlights Homecoming Weekend

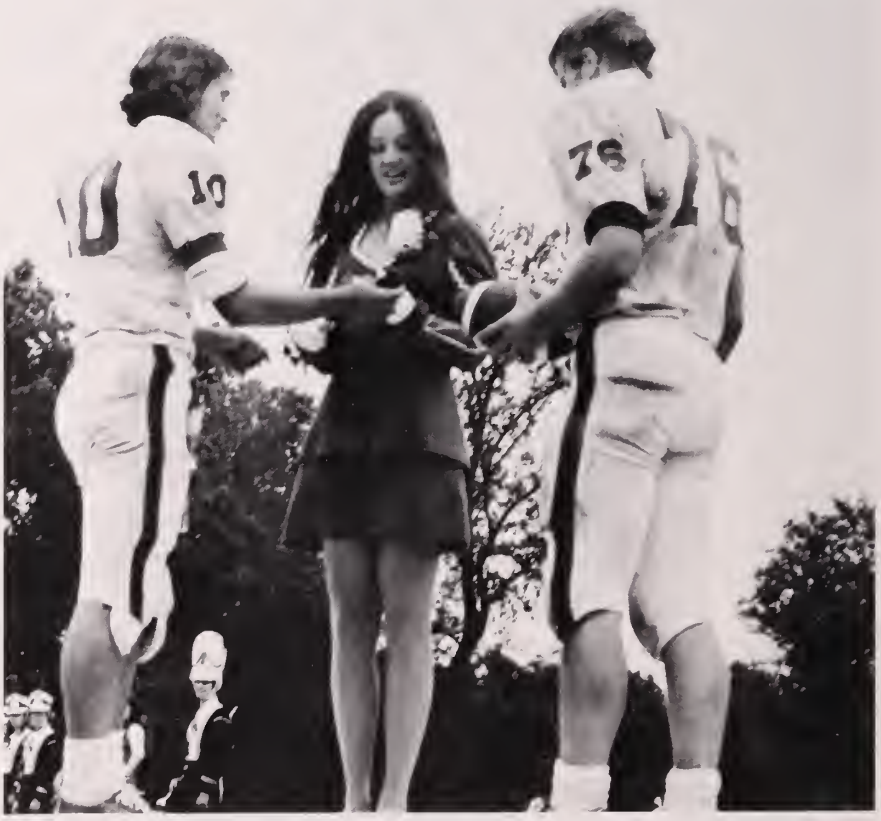
The Queen's Court rides in style.

The Band begins Homecoming half-time activities.

Once again the SCA sponsored the traditional annual Homecoming. The Saturday began with a parade from City Hall to the school and was highlighted by a Decorated Car contest.

Homecoming Queen Liz Hoffman was presented with a football and a rose at halftime by team captains Wally Boswell and Andy Schwind. Unfortunately the team lost the game to Loudoun Valley.

Later in the evening the court was presented for the Homecoming Dance in the school cafeteria, adequately decorated with last year's Junior Variety Show backdrop. Mr. Siegfried crowned the queen with flowers to begin the formal dance.



Queen Liz Hoffman accepts Homecoming gifts from football team captains Wally Boswell and Andy Schwind.

The 1971 Homecoming Court: Tracy Goetz; **Freshman Attendant,** Cilla Edwards; **Junior Attendant**, Sue Lemon; **Maid of Honor,** Liz Hoffman; **Queen,** Cindy Herfindahl; **Senior Attendant,** Anna Earman; **Sophomore Attendant.**

The Queen's Dance.

Masonites move to the sounds of "Tahoka".

Miracle Worker — Outtasight

The Blind Girls at the institute gather to give Annie a farewell.

The Miracle Worker

Captain Keller . . . . . Gary Walker
Kate Keller . . . . . Susan Miller
James Keller . . . . . David Begle
Helen Keller . . . . . Debbie Caprio
Aunt Ev . . . . . Linda Johnson
Annie Sullivan . . . . . Janet Burnham
Viney . . . . . Dede Sigmond
Martha . . . . . Cathy Lynch
Percy . . . . . Phillip Lundy
Doctor . . . . . Mike Pierce
Dr. Anagnos . . . . . Paul Brucker
House Girl . . . . . Erika Herfindahl
Little Girl . . . . . Elizabeth Karnis

Blind Girls

Joan Perry, Kathy Keating, Michelle Boden, Bobbie Oliver, Alison Segall, Kathy Munsie

Mrs. Marilyn Abbey, **Director**
Kim Perry, **Student Director**

Annie explains the challenge of teaching Helen her first word to Mrs. Keller.

On November 19 and 20, the students who had spent long hours in the rehearsal and production of **The Miracle Worker** were gratified by the two fine performances they presented.

The entire set design was excellent. Breakable furniture and a pump with running water provided realism, however the set design was definitely overshadowed by the acting of each character.

The devotion of Captain and Kate Keller to their blind daughter Helen, was readily felt by the audience. Tension generally was experienced in scenes involving interaction between Helen and her tried but patient teacher, Annie Sullivan. The insolence of Jimmie Keller often provided comic relief for the involved audience.

The climax of the production was presented in the final scene when Annie Sullivan's efforts proved to be wonderfully successful.

At this point, the audience, too, felt the joy of the Keller's in developing communication with their deaf and blind daughter.

Helen's (above) only link to the outside world is touch and smell. James Keller (left) wonders about Helen's new teacher.

What Christmas Dance?

So that's what Santa carries around in his bag!

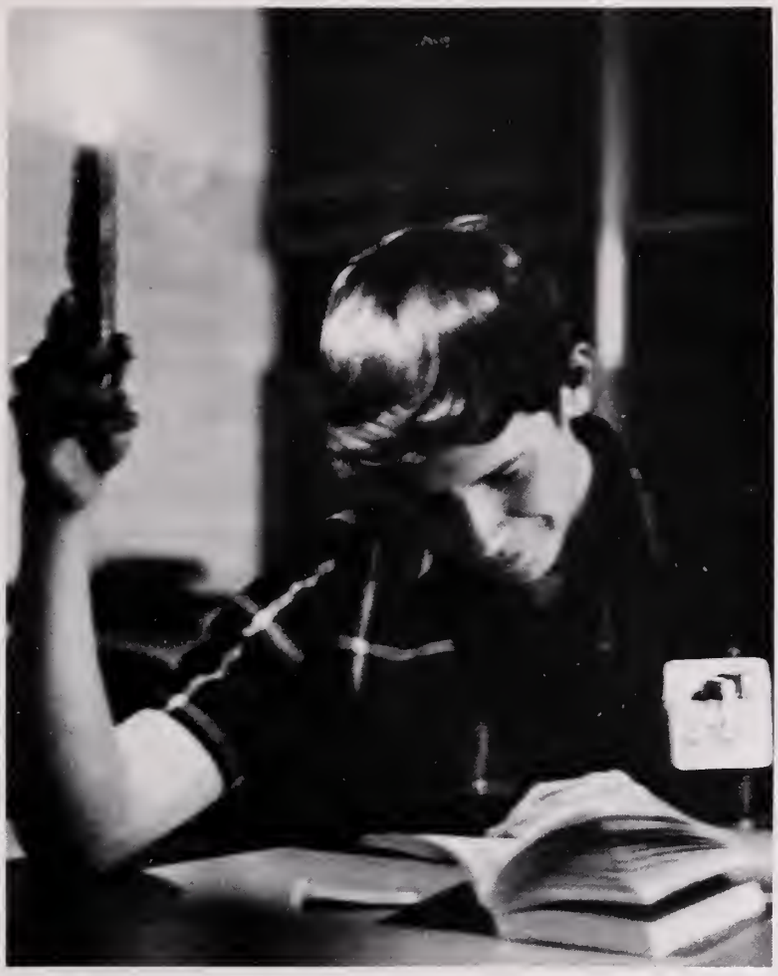
The Corpse Brothers — live at the G.M. cafeteria.

The Pep Club undertook the responsibility of sponsoring a semi-formal Christmas Dance. The dance, noted for its lack of attendance, was readily termed a dismal failure.

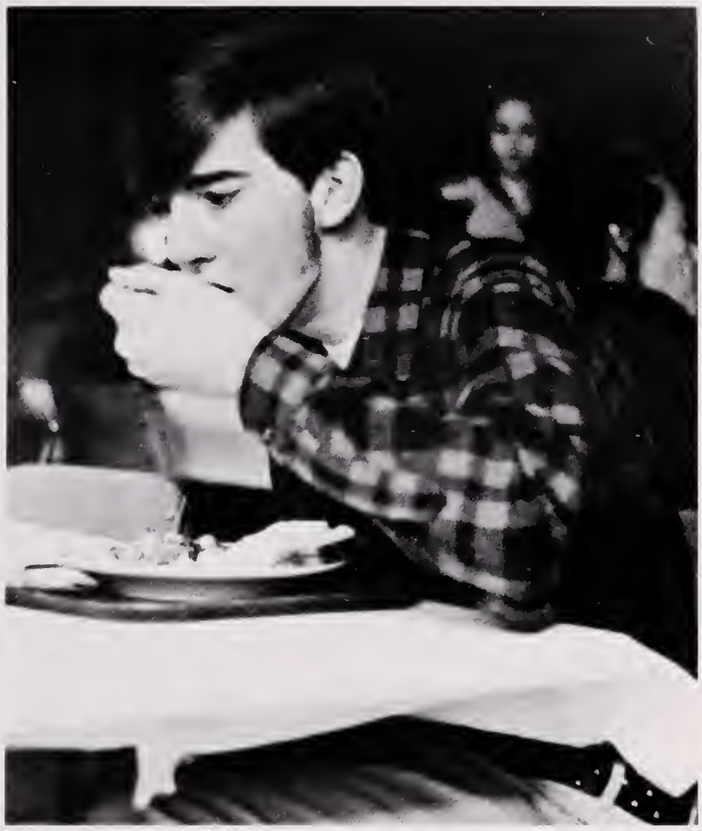
An insignificant number of couples appeared in eveing dress, but all those in attendance were well entertained by "The Corpse Brothers."

Unfortunately, the dance clearly illustrated student lack of interest in school sponsored formal dances. In fact, many students were unaware that the Pep Club had even taken the trouble to provide a dance at Christmas time.

It would not be an exaggeration to say the the photographer, chaperones, and band members constituted the majority of the attendance.



IRC Holds Dinner By Candlelight



Courtney Parker discovers that's — a — good — Lasagna.

Mr. Zimmering finds life under the table amusing.

In January, the International Relations Club sponsored a dinner featuring a variety of international dishes. The dinner proved successful in its effort to raise funds to help defray costs for the NAIMUN delegation and was possibly the first of planned dinners including a Chinese carry-out.

Jan Edmondson displays her skill on Classical Guitar.

"Little Rhapsody in Blue" flows from the piano of Debbie Ames.

Glenn Deans, Andy Schwind and "Smitty" Smith cut up during their interpretation of "Mack the Knife."

Mason's Musicians Demonstrate Talent

Mark Hanak and Scott Merkle give a two-man rendition of "Sinister Sister."

The Modern Music Masters presented its second annual musical assembly this year. The well organized program, which had spent beneficial rehearsal time with the light crew, was presented during two assemblies to the student body in January. Because the preformers were alloted only one routine each, more students were able to participate in this year's assembly than in the first year's program.

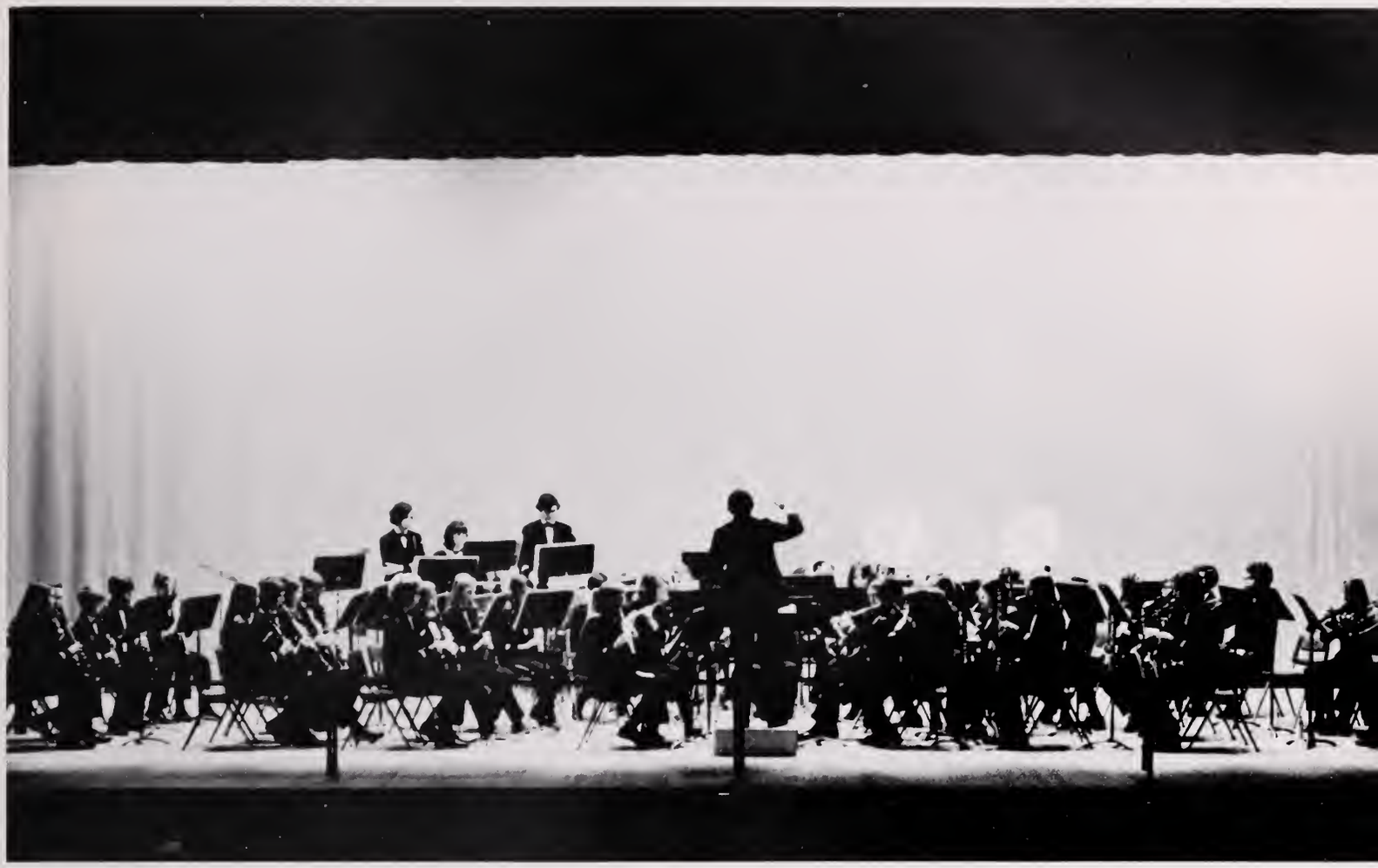
Although the faulty sound system hindered the musician's performances, the audiences were pleased and receptive to the wide variety of musical entertainment ranging from classical guitar to the comic "Dishwater Blues."

Robert Prichard launches into "Proud Mary".

The attendance for the first band concert of the season was much better than it has been in past years.

The band played a varied program which covered Baroque, Classical, Romantic, and Pop music. All selections were performed with the correct technique needed for the music's style.

The band has improved in public performances this year. The balance of the sound has been strengthened and the general attitude toward the atmosphere of a musical performance has improved the band tremendously.



Folk and Rock Fill Coffeehouse

The Coffeehouse crowd enjoys folk and rock n' roll.

Mike McIntyre and Ken Herrington perform a few original compositions.

Paul Eskildsen begins his set.

Following a Friday night basketball game, the Senior Class sponsored a Coffee House, intended as a social function for George Mason students. Individual committees were responsible for publicity, the refreshments of ice cream — sundaes and cones — and cokes, decorations, entertainment, and clean up — handled excellently by the Key Club.

The candlelit atmosphere remained rather quiet and conversational for the greater part of the night. Country and folk music was performed for the passive, attentive audience during the first half of the evening. Warlock presented rock and roll for the duration which livened up procedings. Although the enthusiasm present at last year's Ice Cream Parlor was absent, the Coffee House was pleasant and enjoyable.

Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble. Lynn Grigg prepares a sundae.

"Hey, you've got to hide your love away." Jeff Burns and Steve Flick revive an old Beatles tune.

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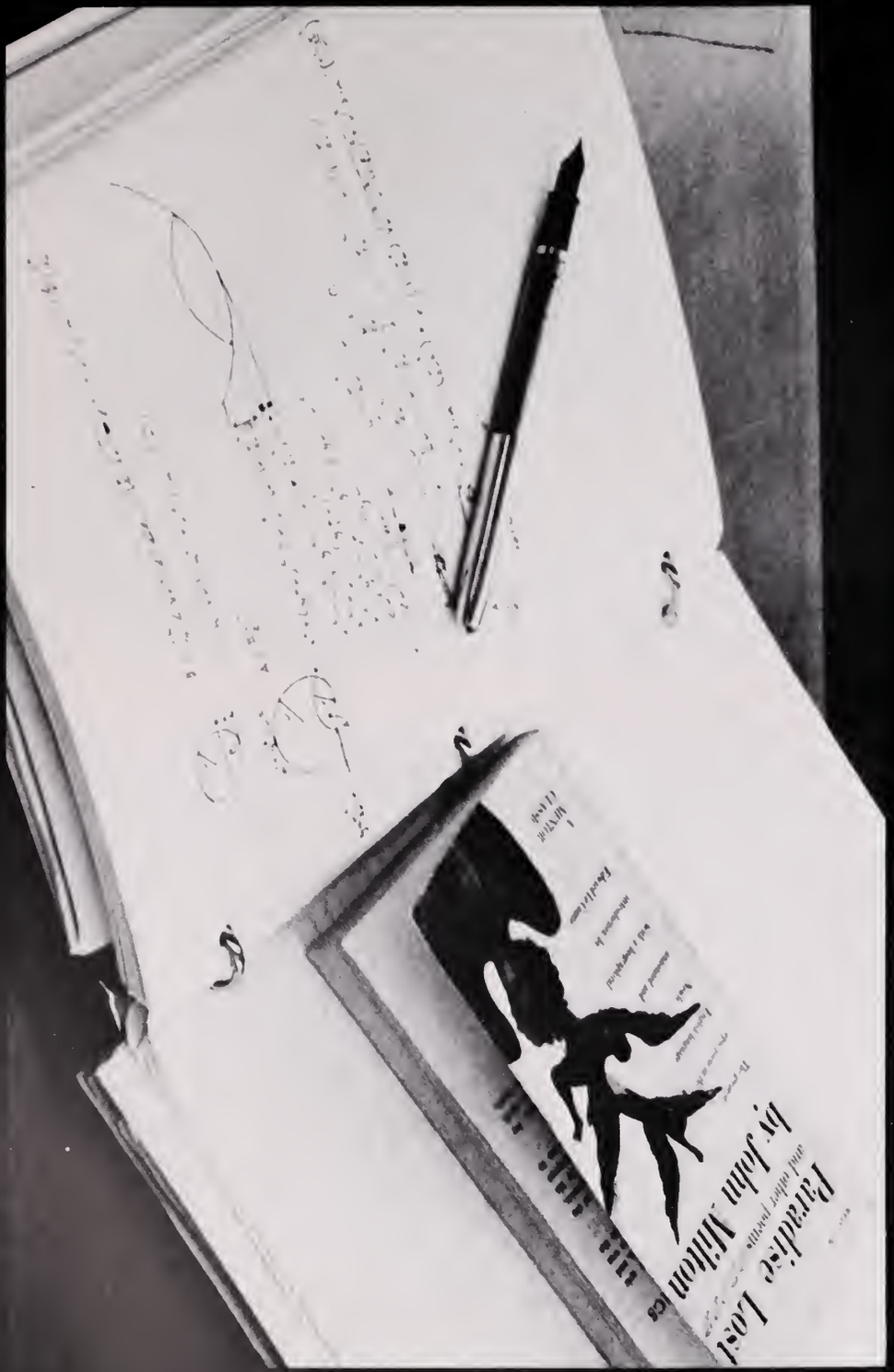


CURRICULUM & ORGANIZATIONS

In recent months much concern and interest has been expressed in improving the value of education that the student receives. Two major committees, composed of parents, students and teachers were formulated this year with the intent of developing an educational program that will be more fully satisfactory to the needs of the individual student.

The Curriculum Committee was composed of the general committee and five sub-committees. The first sub-committee investigated the possibility of eliminating the distinction between grades seven and eight and forming one "Middle School" in which team teaching would be employed. This would provide greater guidance for the younger students and at the same time allow teachers to assess each students individual strengths and weaknesses.

The second sub-committee titled Interdisciplinary Courses and Programs researched the desirability of and need for a humanities program. Also a third sub-committee was concerned with needs of the ninth through twelfth grades. The members explored the possibility of additional enrichment and independent study programs . . .

NANCY SPRAGUE
B.A., M.P.A., Ph.D., University of Michigan; Psychology, Advanced Psychology; Curriculum Committee, and Sub Committees.

. . . The Evaluation of Curriculum and Courses investigated the various and most effective ways to evaluate each students achievement. The fifth sub-committee considered the possibility of a quarter credit system which would allow for more flexible scheduling.

Basically, the goals of the proposed Middle School and the Curriculum for grades nine through twelve are to provide an educational structure most beneficial to the individual student.

The Media Center Committee was formed early in the year to complete and present plans for an extensive Media Center to the School Board by February. The committee visited operating Media Centers in the Washington area to gain ideas on the contents and the physical plant of the proposed Media Center to be built as an addition to the library. Resources such as visual aids, audio visual equipment, and a variety of other resources would aid in developing the individualism and varied interests of the student.

With changes in curriculum and the addition of a Media Center the two committees hoped to achieve the goal of providing an effective individualized education.

Thematic English Offered for Junior High

MILTON DAVIS
B.A., Berea College; M.A.T., Duke University. English. Department Chairman.

And Simon says hands on head . . .

Although the elective program offered to students in grades nine through twelve was considered quite effective, the English Department felt that improvement was neccessary. Several teachers felt that they often spent a great portion of each quarter planning for the next quarter's course and thought that this hindered their teaching. Thus, all the courses offered during the entire year were presented to the students during their first quarter composition class. Not only did teachers have their course preparation completed earlier in the year but it was also hoped that students benefited from choosing their courses for the next three quarters at once. The teachers felt that the students would be more aware of the types of courses they were interested in and would vary their choices to enable them to experience the different aspects of English ranging from drama to literature to creative writing.

Two significant additions were also made in the English department. For the first time an advanced placement course was offered to a small number of seniors. The English skills lab was replaced with a regular quarterly reading course to which students with reading difficulties were assigned for one quarter.

DOROTHY TROIKE
B.A., Hope College; M.S., Indiana University. Coordinator of Reading Services.

BARBARA STUCKEY
B.A., Mary Washington College. English. Keyettes Sponsor, Junior Class Sponsor.

DORIS G. RODIN
B.A., Temple University; M.A., American University. Advanced Creative Writing, Film Experience, A.P. English. Senior Class Sponsor, TEMPO Advisor, Film Activity Sponsor.

MICHAEL HOOVER
B.A., University of Virginia. English, Journalism. LASSO Sponsor, Tenth Grade Sponsor.

HERMAN MENZER
B.A., M.A., George Washington University. English. MUSTANG Sponsor.

Year's English Courses Offered in Advance

BEATRICE MADDEN
B.A., Duke University; M.A.T., Vanderbilt University; English; Junior Class Sponsor.

MARILYN ABBEY
B.A., De PauwUniversity; M.A., Wayne State University; English, Speech; International Thespians Society, Dramatics.

CATHERINE MAGDALENO
B.A., University of Deleware; M.A., Johns Hopkins University; English; Junior Class Sponsor, Prom.

John Edmundson and Cathy Mayberry gaze at something that's "outtasight."

BONNIE BUTLER
B.A., Purdue University; M.A., University of Illinois. English 7,9-10, Stagecraft; Drama.

BETTY JO DAWKINS
B.A. Wake Forest College, Junior High English, HOOFPRINTS.

MARILYN BUTTERFIELD
A.B., University of California, English 7,8; 8th grade sponsor.

ESTELLE LIPSNER
B.A., Albion College; English; Seventh Grade Sponsor, Eighth Grade Sponsor.

Future Nurses. First Row: Shirley Beaman, Teresa Lampert, Jeanne Lloyd; **Public Relations. On Bike Rack:** Candi Chase; **Public Relations,** Andrea Johnson; **Vice-President,** Charlene Beethovern; **President,** Carol Compher; **Secretary,** Linda Johnson; **Historian,** Vivian Shreve; **Treasurer. Standing:** Gigi Gittings, Sue Huber, Debi Anderson, Pat Macomber, Willeta Beethoven, Mildred Gordon, Jeannie Lacy, Jackie Gray.

The Future Nurses of America serves the purpose of introducing members to various positions in the fields of medicine, such as nursing, x-ray technology, and clinical health.

Thus, most of the clubs' activities were centered around work and participation in aspects of the medical world. Several members individually served in the Red Cross volunteer program, and many worked as nurses' aides. A weekly first aid course was offered to the club in January. The club visited a local nursing home regularly, and planned to visit the Washington Hospital Center School of Nursing.

In addition, the Future Nurses donated a great deal of time to providing services to the area. At Thanksgiving they gave a Turkey dinner to a needy family. For Easter they stuffed animals for the children's ward of Fairfax Hospital.

The club also hoped to organize a scholarship fund to aid a member entering a field in medicine.

FELICIA A. BULKA, School Nurse.

The Future Teachers of America were given several opportunities to experience an authentic teaching situation this year. For the first time in its history the club was able to visit the elementary school on three different occasions to participate in teaching day long classroom sessions.

Each member was assigned to a certain grade in either Madison, Mr. Daniel, or Thomas Jefferson. He then either assisted the teacher or conducted the class on his own. Because the twelve seniors in the club may soon be entering a specialized field of education, they found the several opportunities to actually teach young students to be extremely interesting and beneficial experience.

Future Teachers. First Row: Carla Goins, Robin Dibble, Lynn Grigg, Debbie Locke, Teresa Twombly, Carol Thur, Brenda Twombly, Margie Rinick, Marian Dziubinski, Mimi Rinick, Linda Johnson. **Back Row:** Anne Gerard, **Treasurer;** Jean Winston, **Historian;** Nancy Curt, **President;** Nancy Hall, **Vice-President;** Janice King, **Secretary;** Sue Huber, **Not Pictured:** David Fredenburg.

CHARLES HAROLD
M.A., Glasgow University. World History, World Geography. Department Chairman, Varsity Soccer Coach.

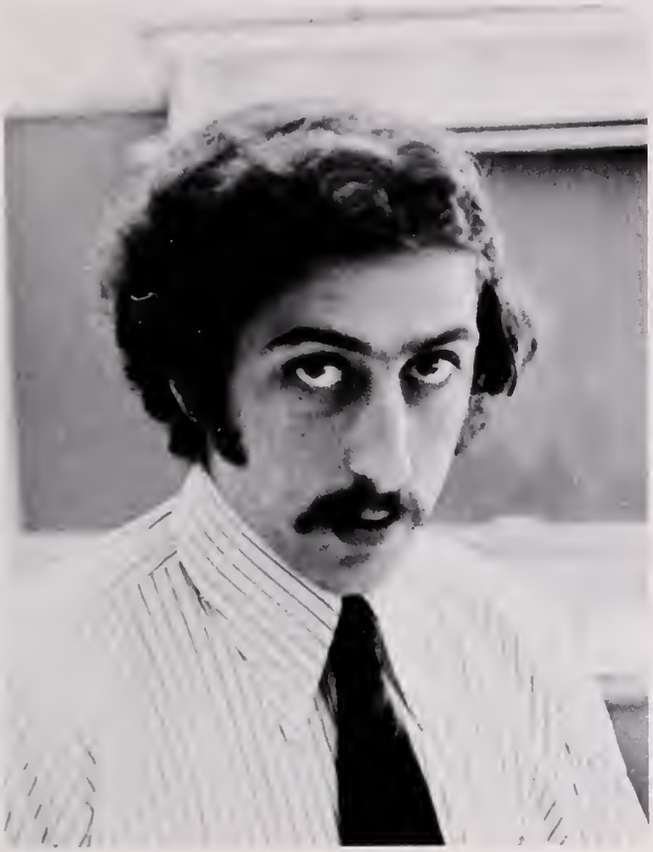
Mr. Zimmering makes himself heard in class discussion.

LINDA B. HUME
B.A., American University; M.A.T., Brown University. U.S. History. Fencing Sponsor.

Numerous major changes and additions were made in the Social Studies Department this year. A major change affecting the entire department was the introduction of a thematic approach in World History, U.S. History, and Government, similar to that of the English program. Each course began with an overview unit which essentially presented the basics of each course. The following three quarters students chose various themes that most held their interests. Course offerings ranged from the Middle Ages and Modern China in World History to The Game of Nations and Campaign '72 available to Government students.

The thematic approach to Social Studies was undertaken with the hopes that the program would allow students to study themes on subjects which interested them as well as enable them to experience many aspects of the subject that were related and tied together by a central theme presented in the overview course.

A new microfilm Lab was the major addition in the Social Studies Department. Twelve microfilm readers were obtained on loan and students were able to work with information that included every issue of Time magazine from 1911 to 1960. The goal of the Microfilm Lab was to allow students to evaluate historical events through primary accounts.



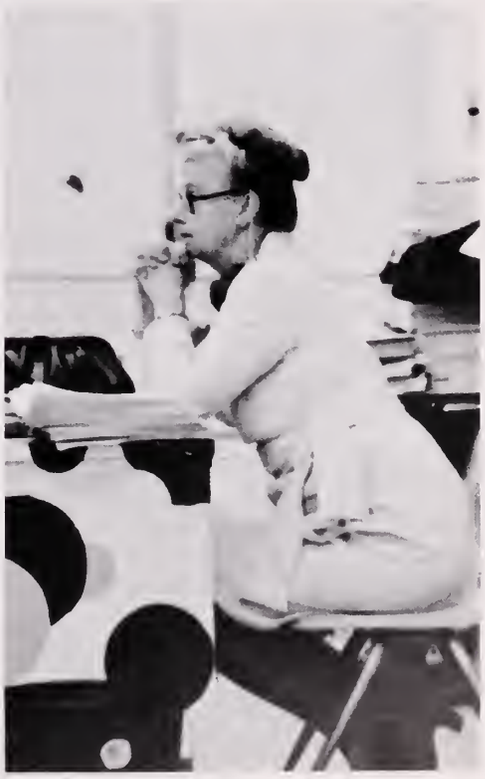
PAUL ZIMMERING
A.B., M.A.T., Brown University. World History, U.S. Government, Medieval, Reanissance and Reformation History, Junior Class Sponsor, IRC Sponsor, NAIMUN Sponsor.

Each February a model United Nations is held at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C. For four days students from across the country and U.S. territories simulate the U.N. councils.

In past years students have found participation in NAIMUN to be a valuable experience. This year the turnout of George Mason students was so large that the school was able to represent two countries for the first time — Kuwait in the General Assembly and Malaysia in ECOSOC, the Economic Social Council.

Due to the large number of students, Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Zimmering were able to hold frequent meetings in which the students were prepared to represent their countries at the model United Nations.

NAIMUN. First Row: Mr. Zimmering; **Sponsor,** Marion Huber, Anne Peret, Liz Moore, Lynn Grigg, Paul Brucker, Susan Miller. **Second Row:** Dede Sigmond, Kathy Hoover, Bruce Stanley, Wayne Millan, Charlie Campbell, Steve Kaplow, Robin Segall, Mrs. Johnson; **Sponsor,** Ann Wells, Paul Helfenstein, Mike Pierce, Courtney Parker, Dan Hoke, Page Fraley, Abby Ames. **Not Pictured:** David Fredenburg; **Coordinator.**



PATRICIA JOHNSON
B.A., M.A., George Washington University. U.S. Government, World History, Social Problems. NAIMUN, IRC, It's Academic Sponsors.

International Relations Club. First Row: Ellen Crane, Mary Antinozzi, Kathy Hoover, Debbie Scherger, Pat Heathcock. **Second Row:** Cindy Herfindahl, Robin Segall; **Vice President,** Nancy Gerard, Bruce Stanley, Anne Peret; **Historian,** Marion Huber; **Treasurer. Third Row:** Mrs. Johnson; **Sponsor,** Ann Gerard, Susan Miller, Mary Beth Betts, Jim Rackowski, Robin Brickman. **Fourth Row:** Jeff Cronin, Mike Pierce, Steve Kaplow, Page Fraley, Dan Hoke. **Not Pictured:** Liz Moore; **President,** Dede Sigmond; **Secretary,** Nancy Hall; **AFS Advisor.**

JAMES J. WALLS
B.S., M.A., Ohio State University. Social Problems, Modern European History, U.S. Government, World History, Regional Studies. Junior Class Sponsor.

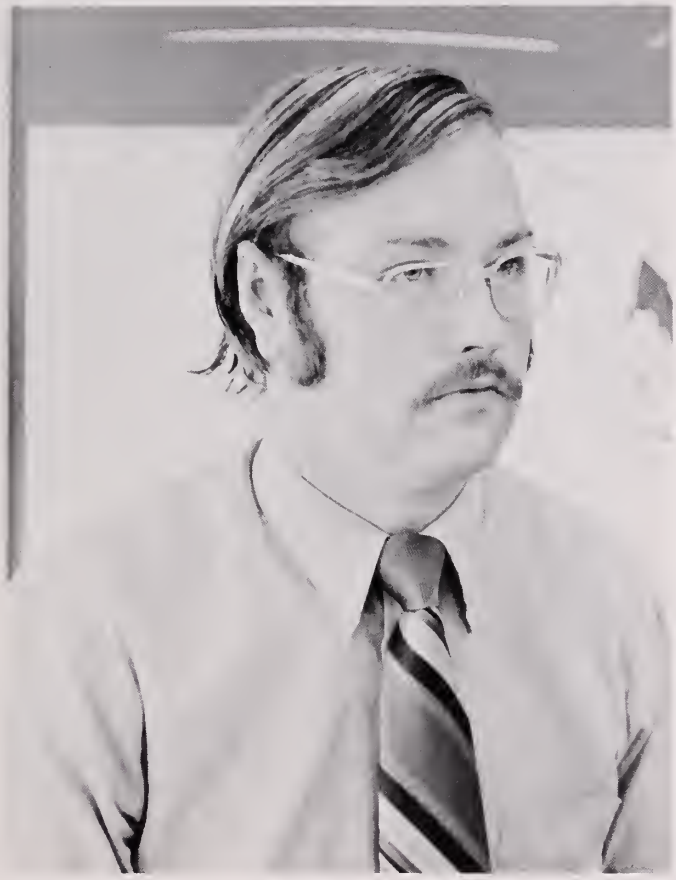
The International Relations Club was basically the same as in past years; however, due to encouraging, driving support, the club expanded it's activities and fund-raising projects.

One of the club's money-making projects was a very successful joint IRC-NAIMUN dinner to help finance the participants in NAIMUN. In addition to a wide variety of foreign foods, the meal consisted of Kuiwati and Malaysian entrees, the countries George Mason represented in NAIMUN.

The club also continued to sponsor their monthly speakers from various countries; mostly officials from embassies in Washington, D.C. AFS students as well as George Mason's Paul Helfenstein participated in discussion groups held by the club.

MARGUERITE D. ALBERT
B.A., Mary Washington College. Social Studies, U.S. History.

DUDLEY MCDONALD, JR.
B.S., Ohio State University. Social Studies, Regional Studies. J.V. Football Coach, J.V. Baseball Coach, Pep Club Sponsor, Ninth Grade Sponsor.



ARTHUR ELLIS
B.A., Valpariso University. J.V. Soccer Coach, Seventh Grade Sponsor.

JOHN M. KALEPP
B.A., George Mason College of the University of Virginia. World History, U.S. History. Pep Club Sponsor, J.V. Football Coach.

Outside Reading Supplements Basic Study

In past years the Language Department has not opened itself to change as readily as other departments, but the continued introduction of a new ALM program shows that this department also seeks improvement.

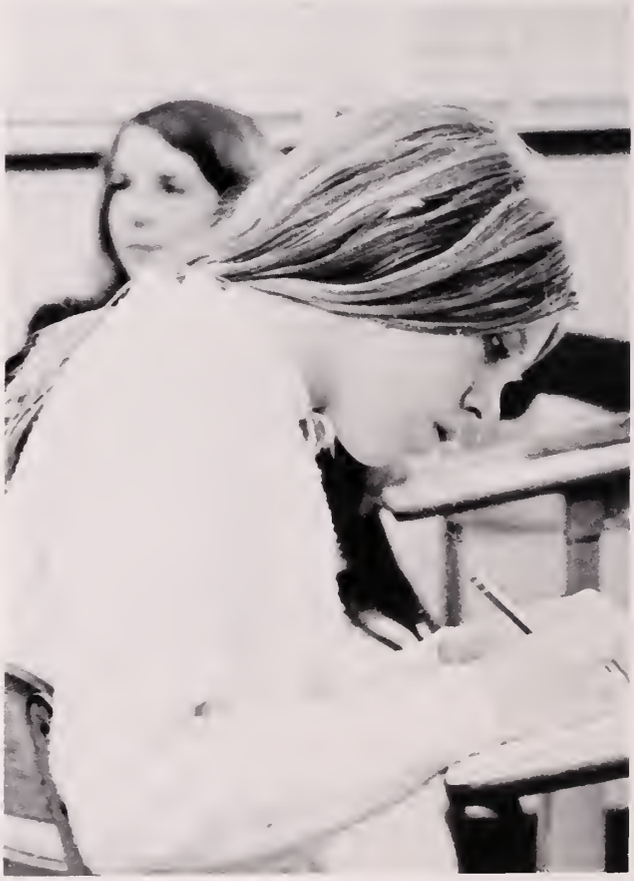
The newly introduced ALM system encourages students to speak the language on a conversational basis as well as emphasize comprehension in reading and writing.

The added experience in conversation may be extremely beneficial to the students of foreign languages who plan on traveling to the country they are studying.

In addition, the teachers of the various languages, included studies of culture and life style in their class in an effort to make each language course more interesting to the student.

ALICE W. KRUM
B.A., Madison College. Spanish I,V. Modern Dance, Department Chairman.

LOUISE C. COSTA
B.A., Judson College; M.A., George Washington University. Spanish I,II,III,IV. Spanish Honor Society and Club Sponsor.



Lisa Sherman gets an early start on a Spanish assignment.

Spanish Club and Honor Society. First Row: Debbie Dommert, Larry Orf, Rob Sobol, John Simmons, Susan Cumbey; **President,** Cindy Herfindahl, Nancy Nicholas, **Second Row:** Robin Brickman, Scott Merkle; **Vice President;** Sarah Streeks, Nancy Peel, Jenny Gendreau, George Swick, Pat Skelly; **Secretary-Treasure,** Margaret Karnis, Robin Segall, Marian Huber, Andy Davis; **Historian,** Richard Roth, Nancy Curt, Mrs. Costa; **Sponsor.**

The Spanish Club and Honor Society are operated jointly. The club provides an opportunity for interested Spanish students to take part in planned activities while the Honor Society provides a means of recognition for those Spanish students who have achieved outstanding academic status and have developed a strong appreciation for the Spanish language.

This year the Club and Honor Society sponsered the Taco Booth at the Carnival in October. The booth was so successful that the tacos were completely sold out before the Carnival ended. The club and Honor Society also planned a trip to a Spanish of Mexican restaurant. At Christmas time they sponsored the annual Pinata party which introduced students to customs traditional of Spanish festivities.

Marian Huber tends the meat sauce at the Spanish Club and Honor Society Taco Stand.

French Club and Honor Society. First Row: Bruce Stanley. **Second Row:** Kathy Gathercoal, Nancy Gerard; **Secretary-Treasurer,** Ellen Crane, Sue Miller. **Third Row:** Barbara Ardus, Anne Peret, Mary Beth Betts, Pat Macomber, Michelle O'Keefe; **Vice-President,** Jeanmarie Fauteux. **Fourth Row:** Nancy Addison, Liz Hoffman, Jeff Burns, Chris Miller, Mike Checknoff, Jim Allen, Mark Terman. **Not Pictured:** David Fredenburg; **President.**

DORIS J. JACKSON
B.A., Howard University. French. French Club Sponsor, French Honor Society Sponsor.

The French Club and French Honor Society participated together in most activities sponsored by the clubs this year. Each club, though, operated a separate booth at the fall Carnival. The Honor Society sold helium filled balloons, while the French Club satisfied the appetites of the carnival goers with a French pastry booth.

At Christmas the Club and Honor Society held the annual Christmas party, and they planned with other clubs in the language department to hold an International Dinner featuring foods from around the world. In addition, the French Club and Honor Society attended French films shown in the area.

ILEANA E. ALIM
B.A., American University. French. French Honor Society Sponsor, Senior Class Sponsor.

CHRISTEL PAYNE
B.A., Valparaiso University. Latin. Latin Club Sponsor, Ninth Grade Sponsor.

Because of a smaller enrollment in the Latin classes, the Latin Club operated with fewer members this year, yet remained one of George Mason's most active language clubs.

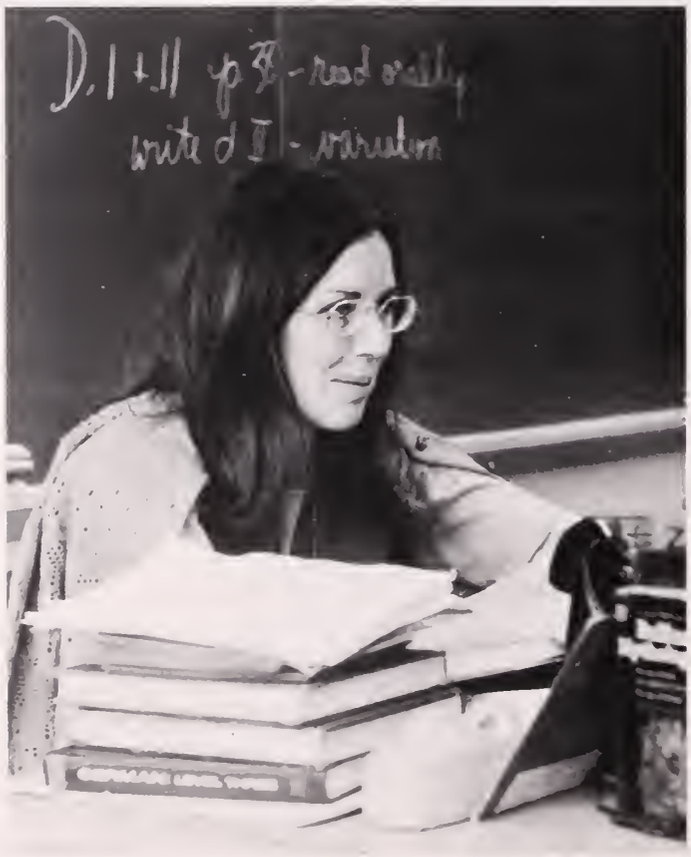
The club participated in the school carnival, making a large profit from their bake sale. They began the Christmas season in a Latin spirit by holding a Saturnalia party and by viewing the play "Julius Caesar."

A Roman Banquet was planned for the Spring in which a Latin atmosphere prevailed with authentic dress, ritual and food.

A few members planned to take advantage of their charter membership in the Junior Classical League by participating in League sponsored trips to Italy and Greece over Easter vacation.

Latin Club. First Row: Jim Disney, John Heffernan, Wayne Millan, William Margelos, Mark Tracz. **Second Row:** Kathy Hoover, Nancy Gerard; **Vice President,** Mildred Gordan, Sue Huber, Harriet Morse. **Third Row:** Francis Taylor, Charlene Beethoven; **President,** Mrs. Payne; **Sponsor,** Priscilla Edwards. **Not Pictured:** Jean Winston; **Secretary-Treasurer.**

German Club. Standing: Doug Jackman, Mrs. Keener; **Sponsor,** Linda Johnson, Joan Perry, Janice King, Holly Hoover, Kim Perry; **Secretary-Treasurer**, Debbie Wood; **Vice President. Sitting:** Liz Balow. **Not Pictured:** Mary Karnis; **President.**



LOIS FRETZ KEENER
B.A., East. Mennonite College; M.A., Middlebury College.
German. German Club Sponsor.

This year the German Club successfully created interest in its activities and participation by the members and all German students. Although it remained as an organized club, the German Club continuously allowed and encouraged non-members to take part in the activities.

The German Club began the year with an extremely successful booth at the carnival. The booth, featuring a gingerbread house and various other German pastries, made a large profit for the club. Other activities included a bicycle excursion, a trip to a German restaurant, and an afternoon meeting in which German Christmas tree ornaments were made out of straw.

CASEY WITHERS
B.A., M.S., University of Illinois. General Math I, A.P. Calculus, Math Team Sponsor.

Because a large number of seniors reached the level of Calculus this year, the Math department once again offered Math Five. Thus, students were able to enroll in Advanced Placement Calculus or the regular Calculus course. The two classes were scheduled third period, enabling the students to choose the class which moved at a desirable pace. Both classes took the A.P. exam given in the spring, but members of the A.P. Calculus class were eligible for a greater amount of college credit.

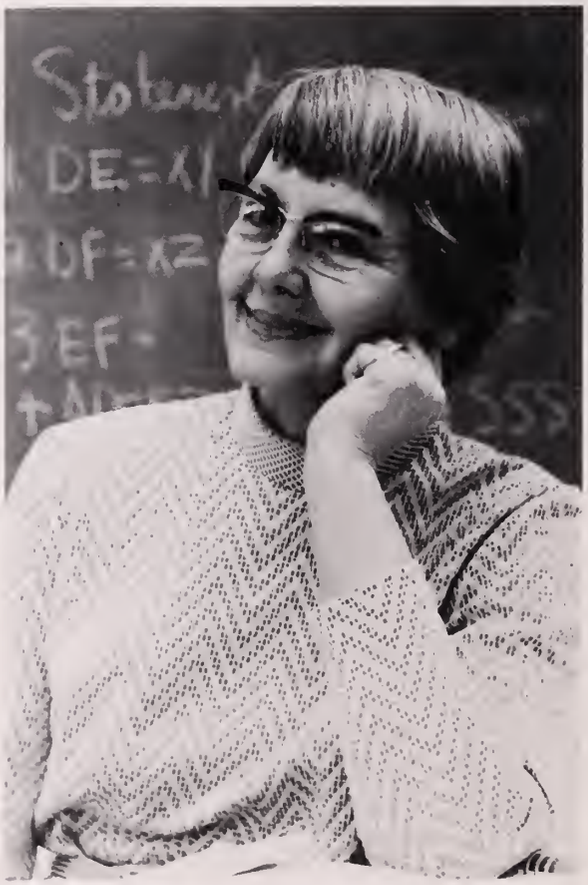
Students of the Functions class joined several members of the Calculus classes to form the Math team. They competed against Fairfax County schools every other Wednesday. It was necessary for each member to utilize his mathematical background in the meets under stress.

Math Team. First Row: Robert Sobol, Carolyn Diehl, Robin Segall, Anne Peret, John Wise, Charlie Campbell; **Captain. Second Row:** John Vanderheyden, Mrs. Withers; **Coach,** Richard Roth, Steve Kaplow, Paul Gregory.

CHESTER S. ROCKWELL
A.B., Shepherds College; M.A., George Washington University. Geometry, Intermediate Math, Trig., Algebra 2, Math 5. Senior Class Sponsor.

CORNELIUS J. COMBER
B.S., University of Southern Mississippi. Algebra 1,2, Plane Geometry. Chess Club Sponsor, Senior Class Sponsor.

Chess Club. **First Row:** Ralph Snyder, Marty Sherman, Peter Sherman, Pason Todd. **Second Row:** Harry Walker, **President**, James Rackowski.

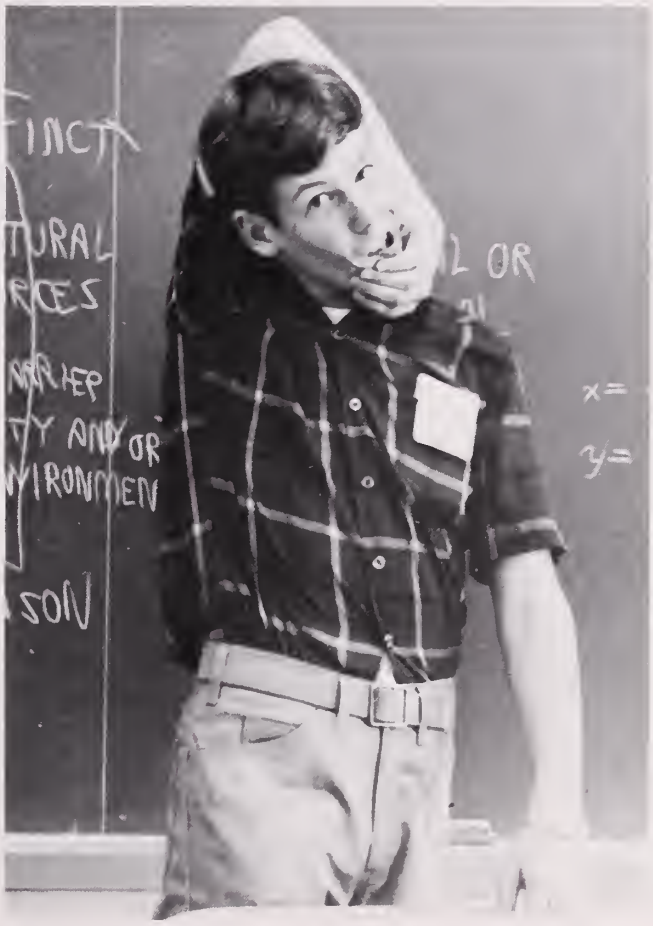


FERN E. ASHBY
B.A., Oberlin College. Algebra 1,2, Trig, Functions, Geometry. Cadence Club Sponsor, Senior Class Sponsor.

HELEN BOHART
M.A.T., B.A., Northeastern State College; 7th grade math, Algebra I, Geometry, Math Survey; Sophomore Class Sponsor.

BARBARA PICKERING
B.A., Mary Washington College; Algebra I, Math Survey, Math 7; Freshman Class Sponsor.

ELIZABETH BALDWIN
B.S., Florida State University; 7th-9th Grade Math; Future Nurses, 7th Grade Sponsor.



"I don't know — it was like this when I woke up this morning." Charlie Campbell entertains Calculus class.

MARIAN C. CAVENDER
B.S., Mississippi State College for Women. Math 7,8, Algebra 2. Varsity Cheerleaders Sponsor. 7,8, Grade Sponsor.

MARY MCALLISTER
B.S., University of North Carolina. General Math I, Math Survey, Algebra I, Math 7, Senior Math. Freshman Class Sponsor.

Cadence Club. First Row: Debbie Locke, Dora Philpot, Debbie Williams. **Second Row:** Sherri Locke, Debbie Ames, Kathy Frase, Page Fraley; **President,** Bonnie Barr.

The Cadence Club demonstrated its function as a service club while participating in a variety of projects. Money raised from the book sale at the school carnival financed the club's main project. For twelve dollars a month the Cadence club was able to support an orphan for one year.

Among other activities, the club provided services to nursing homes and charities, as well as to the school. At Christman time it joined with the S.C.A. and Keyettes in a canned food drive benefiting the Salvation Army.

The Cadence Club has been successful in past years as a service club and hopes that it will be able to continue next year.

THEODORE J. HENRY
B.A., Highlands University. Physics, Earth Space Science. Senior Class Sponsor, Key Club Sponsor.

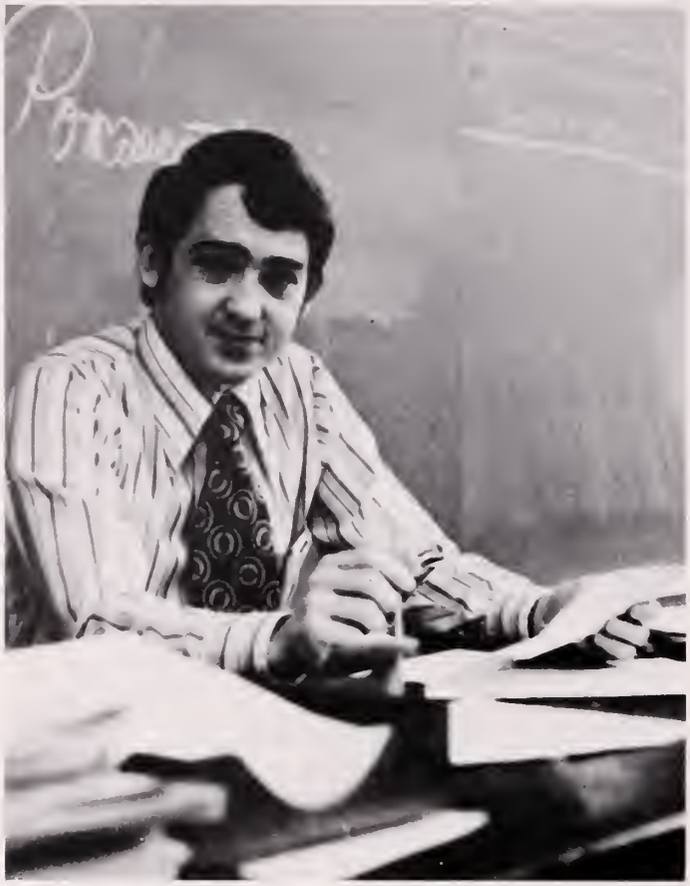
The Science Department continued to expand its program this year with the addition of a Biology 2 class. Basically, the class was aimed towards twelfth graders who desired an enrichment program in biological science. In the course the students used no text book, instead, their class materials were college reference books located in both the library and the classroom.

The Biology 2 course required both independent thought and action on the part of the students in lab work and class work which consisted of lectures, demonstrations and discussions.

Additional opportunity for independent study was provided during free periods and after school when students were free to utilize the laboratory facilities.

Mike Harbour and Mark Bolster Prepare for torture chamber work.

ALICE M. ROONEY
B.S., Marywood College. Chemistry, Science Dept. Chairman.



DOUGLAS B. SCOTT
B.S., Hampden-Sydney College. Chemistry, A.P. Chemistry, Eighth grade Science. F.T.A. Sponsor.

MARIAN M. GILLEN
B.A., St. Mary of the Woods College; B.S. Kent State University. 7,8, Science. Seventh and Eighth Grade Class Sponsor.

BARBARA P. SWEELY
B.S., Grove City College. Life, Physical, and Earth Science. S.C.A. Sponsor.

ALAN L. KRUEGER
B.S., University of Nebraska; M.A.T., University of North Carolina. B.S.C.S. Biology I, Biology II, Earth Science. Sophomore Class Sponsor.

VIOLET CLARK
B.A., George Washington University. Biology. Senior Science Club Sponsor, Sophomore Class Sponsor.

FLORENCE EMERY
B.S., University of Florida. Eighth Grade Science.

The ten members of the Science Club worked together and independently on various activities related to Science. As a group, the club went on several field trips including a visit to the Naval Observatory in Washington, D.C.

During the year several of the Science Club members participated with other students in a campaign to preserve the woods located behind the school. The students felt that the woods provided a sanctuary for nature as well as a place that the biology students could observe wildlife.

In addition, several of the members worked on projects for the annual Science Fair.

Science Club. First Row: Steve Kaplow, Robert Sobol, David Shaw. **Second Row:** Mark Smith, John Wise, Robin Gray; **Vice President,** Charlie Campbell; **Treasurer. Not Pictured:** John Simmons; **President.** Mimi Rinick; **Secretary.**

MARLENE AZAR
B.A., St. Olaf College; 7th grade art, Drawing and Painting; Aesthetics Club, Sophomore Class Sponsor.

David Burdick watches as Alan Young carves an intricate design in his thumb.

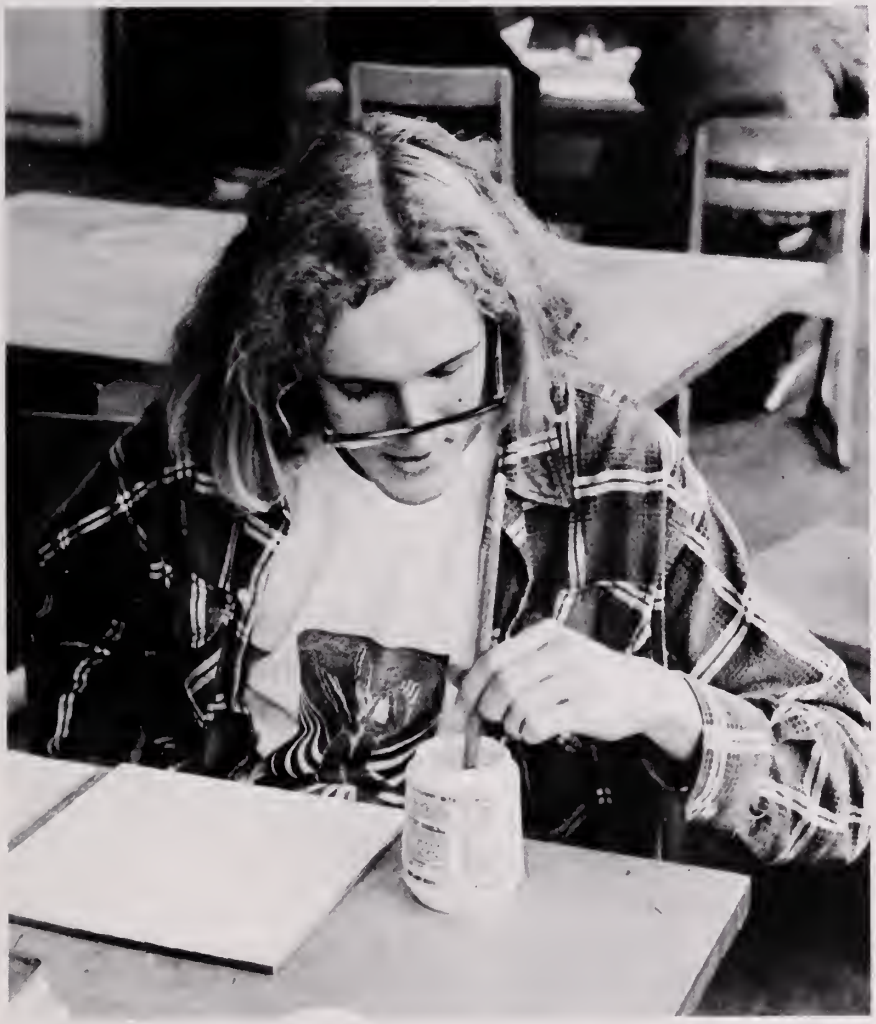
The art students and teachers were satisfied with the variety of art courses offered for the first time last year. and thus students enrolled in the same courses. ranging from painting and drawing to sculpture, again this year.

The seventh and eighth graders were introduced to all forms and techniques of art, while students in the advanced Studio Art Class were able to specialize in the area or areas of art that most held their interests.

Although the course offerings did not change, the Art Department hoped to continue improvement on the art program. By second semester the art teachers were researching the possibility of lengthening class periods or alternating class meeting days in hopes of creating a more flexible program that would be suitable to the individual student's needs.

ROBERT DUNBURG
B.A., Capital University; M.A., Columbia University; Jr. High Art, Ceramics. Sculpture, Arts and Crafts. Studio Art.

Aesthetics Club. First Row: Mrs. Azar; **Sponsor,** Kelly Driver, Lorraine Brown, John Vanderheyden, Therese Balian, Robin Brickman; **President-Treasurer,** Kathy Boggs, Susan Cumbey. **Second Row:** Page Fraley, Anne Peret, Margaret Karnis, Janet Burnham.



John Vanderheyden reaches an artistic impasse, when he finds he has put his brush in Elmer's Glue.

The purpose of the recently formed Aesthetics Club is to provide the environment of George Mason with a more individualized physical sense. Usually this has meant brightening blank, sterile walls with interesting and colorful designs.

The efforts and goals of the Aesthetics Club have created a very enthusiastic group of people who are interested in improving the physical aspects of the school. Although the club is artistically based, members are not required to have artistic ability. The Aesthetics Club feels that the most important aspect of any member's ability is his willingness to help. Each member's opinion is not only requested, but respected.

JENNA MILLER
B.S., West Virginia University. Home Economics.

CRAWFORD GROGAN
B.S., University of North Carolina. Home Economics.

For the second year the Home Economics Department operated under the curricular structure set up last year. Several courses were again offered on a quarterly basis — Interior Decorating, Gourmet Cooking and Teen Foods. Because of increased interest Home Ec III was extended into a semester course. Basically the course content dealt with gifts and accessories to knit and sew.

The seventh and eighth grade units in Home Ec. remained the same, although a party unit was offered at Christmas time in which the students organized a party for themselves.

Only one "all boys" class was held — an eighth grade Home Ec. class, but other courses such as Gourmet Cooking and Teen Foods were open to both girls and boys.

Mrs. Grogan cuts up with a student.

Librarians. Left: MARY MEANS, B.A., Middlebury College.
Right: NANCY DEPASQUALE, B.A., Shepherd College.

Audio-Visual Staff.

The Business and Vocational classes spent their second year in the new wing where improved modern facilities were available.

No changes in curriculum took place in business classes for the advanced courses offered — Stenography II, Clerk-Typist II, and Data Processing II — provided students with sufficient opportunity to either fully develop their proficiency or to gain a background for further study in their specific field.

Most importantly, the business classes continued to open doors for both part-time and full-time job opportunities.

JOYCE J. LOWRY
A.B., Pembroke State College; M.A., University of Virginia. General Business, Personal Typing. Future Business Leaders of America Sponsor.

NADINE N. WILSON
B.S., N.E. Missouri State College; M.A., Northwestern University. Data Processing 1,2, Shorthand 1, General Business. National Honor Society Sponsor, Senior Class Sponsor.

Mike McDaniel and Richard Rouiller prepare to flood the country with counterfeit seven dollar bills.

Typing Students Get Spaced — Out

Future Business Leaders. First Row: Sarah Streeks, Lucille Ask, Debbie Miller, Gloria Goff, Brenda Twombly, Norma Miller, Janet Dryden, Theresa Twombly.

CAROLYN LOCKIE
M.S., University of Tennessee; B.S., Old Dominion University; Stenography I,II, Typing I; Senior Class Sponsor.

NEDRA USHKO
B.A., Wayne State College; Typing I, Clerk Typing Blocks I,II.

Vocational Courses Draw All Types

ALYCE A. NEWKIRK
B.S., University of Cincinnati. Drafting, Mechanical Drawing.
Rappers Club Sponsor.

DOUGLAS H. BROWN
B.S., State University of New York at Oswago, New York.
Electronics.

The Electronics, Drafting, and Printing classes remained extremely active this year working on school oriented projects.

Students in the electronics classes planned to develop and set up a speaker system in the auditorium. In addition, several of the students studied to pass tests for either First, Second, or Third Class license qualifying them for various jobs in the fields of electronics.

The Printing classes were responsible for Programs used at concerts and assemblies as well as for printing issues of the school's newspaper and literary magazine.

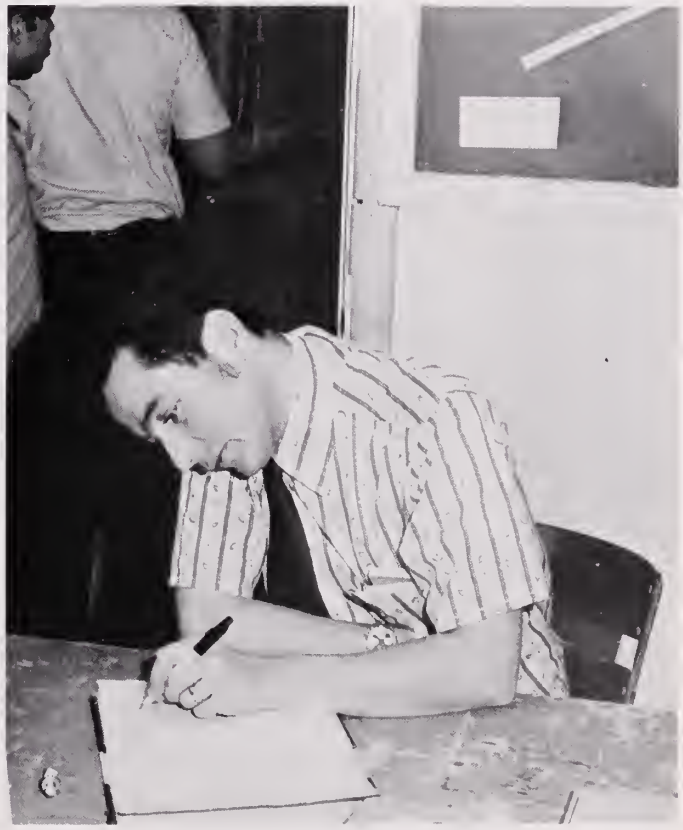
The Drafting classes worked primarily on individual projects but one student, Andy Schwind, designed a floor plan that was to be considered for the proposed Media Center.

IRVING STUDENBERG
B.S., University of Maryland. Vocational Printing.

WILLIAM G. LANGSTON
B.S., M.S., Virginia Polytechnical Institute. Industrial Arts, Urban Ecology. Eighth Grade Sponsor.

Kalepp and Langston after a typical faculty meeting.

Richard Rozzelle and Gura finish plans for a radically new card house.



RICHARD D. TRIMBLE
A.A., Warren Wilson College; B.S., Western Carolina University; M.S., East Tennessee State University. Industrial Arts, Building Trades, Freshman Class Sponsor, Varsity Baseball Coach.

FRANK BARR
B.S., Davidson; B.S., U. of Cincinnati; M.M.E., Indiana University. Senior High Band, Junior High Band Majorettes, Drill Team.

The band performed this year with an enthusiasm that had not been felt among the members for a number of years. Much of their new excitement and added interest could be attributed to the fact that the administration and school board approved, for the first time, an exchange trip between George Mason and a band in another state. Early in the year the band began to plan for the exchange and worked together with parents and the Boosters Club in raising funds.

The band also worked diligently toward their performance in the Band festival in March. It was hosted for the first time by George Mason.

Because of the freedom granted to them in the form of the exchange the band performed even the routine half-time shows on the football field with a goal in mind. The members felt a definite sense of accomplishment this year and hoped that the feeling would continue next year.

Senior High Band Officers. Front Row: James Rackowski; **Drum Major,** Anne Gerard; **President,** Robin Segall; **Band Manager. Second Row:** Kathy Balow; **Librarian,** Pam Wollenberg; **Secretary,** Cindy Herfindahl; **Vice-President.**

Majorettes. Front Row: Christine Begle, Mary Scott. Second Row: Tina Daughtry, Nickie Uram.

Senior High Band. First Row: Carolyn Diehl, Anne Gerard, Pam Wollenberg, Kathy Balow, Wayne Millan, Debbie Wood, Cindy Herfindahl, Nancy Gerard, Jan Edmondson, Joanne Schick, Ann White, Joann Troy, Margie Rinick. **Second Row:** Ericka Herfindahl, Catherine Vanneman, Kathy Beitle, Robin Segall, Tim Harrison, Mike Rinick, Kevin Snight, Sherrie Locke, Barbara Wurz, Scott Lowe, Harry Walker, Bruce Stanley, Jim Rackowski, Jay Caprio, Susan Mitchell, Robert Weinz, Kenny Moore, John Heffernan. **Third Row:** Elizabeth Balow, Jeff Burns, Bill Moore, Arnold Tramble, Derick Moore, Paul Gregory, Vanessa Steubing, Vince McGregor, Jerome Rackowski, Scott Merkle, Mike Hoover, John Edmondson, Mark Harding, Tom Jones, Scott Cambell. Mr. Barr; **Director.**

Junior High Band. First Row: Lisa Pitklel, Mary Scott, Antoinette Rackowski, Debbie Martins, Tina Daughtry, Mills Kelly, Dan Collins, Doug Heffernan. **Second Row:** Meredith Morse, Ronny Miller, Debbie Caprio, Simon Brown, Kristen Sigmond, Pat Rollyson, Bob Thompson, Joe Sanford, Steve Kerr. **Third Row:** Martha Segall, Julia Row, Kathleen Martin, Christine Begle, Delta Cross, Mark Ford, Mark Newton, Allison Segall, Sue Weir, Peggy Comley, Johanna Sigmond, Paul Tenny, Albert Willner. **Fourth Row:** Steve Churchill, Bill Killam, Daniel Cross, Betty Pavelis, Norbert Strub, Elaine Gerard, Benny Price. **Fifth Row:** Chuck Brown, Richard Putman, Pason Todd, Phil Lundy, Ralph Snyder, James Roney, Wayne Bunch, James Wolfe, Pat O'Niel, Brian Gomes, Blain Chambers. **Not Pictured:** Phyllis Tucker, Julie Hunter, Kris Coolidge.

The size of the choir was smaller than in previous years, but the director, Richard Howell, felt that the group was capable of and did produce a fine sound.

The students performed numerous concerts during the year, not only at George Mason, but at various other functions as well, such as Citizenship Night at City Hall and Family Night at Dulin Methodist Church.

The choir began the year by participating in the annual "Pops" Concert and soon followed with a program of Renaissance, Classical, and Baroque music which featured music for recorders, flute, and harpsichord.

Over Christmas vacation, the choir performed for the Methodist Hermitage, presenting a variety of Christmas music, and followed that performance with a concert at the Arlington Temple Church.

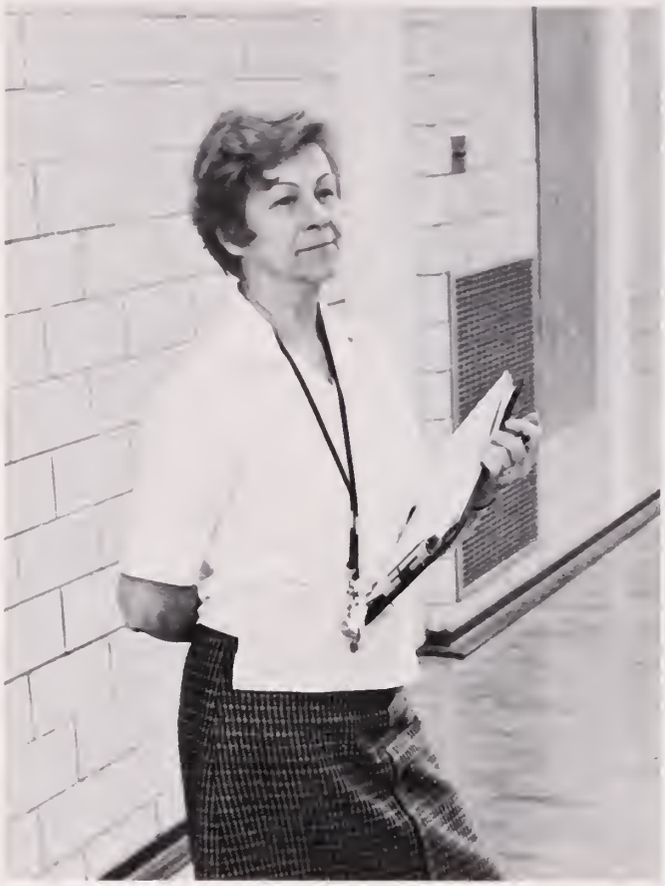
RICHARD E. HOWELL
B.M., M.M., Westminster Choir College. Vocal Music. Tri-M, Ensembles Sponsor.

Concert Choir. First Row: Nancy Curt, Pat Macomber, Lucille Ask, Liz Moore, John Norris, Mike Checknoff, Steve Miller, Joe Haroldson, Debbie Smoot, Sue Miller, Joann Hall, Ann Crane. **Second Row:** Jesse Miers, Charlene Beethoven, Abby Ames, Ellen Crane, Dede Sigmond, Jim Pope, Paul Eskildson, Mark Hanak, Gary Martin, Glenn Deans, Shirley Johnson, Holly Gouge, Angela Jordan, Linda Johnson, Nancy Hall, Andrea Johnson. **Not Pictured:** Sarah Streeks.

Mr. Howell directs members of the Junior High Choir.

Modern Music Masters. First Row: Pat Macomber, Mark Hanak, Pam Wollenberg; **Secretary,** Liz Moore, Ann Gerard; **Historian,** Carolyn Diehl, Shirley Johnson, Debbie Wood. **Second Row:** Jessi Miers; **President,** Scott Merkle, Jeff Burns, Cindy Herfindahl, Bruce Stanley, Kim Perry, Jim Rackowski; **Vice President-Treasurer,** Robin Segall.

Seventh Graders



MABEL BRADD
B.S., Radford College. Physical Education, Health, Drivers Education, Girls Basketball.

JOHNNY GAMBILL
B.S.,M.A., Middle Tennessee State University. Physical Education, Driver Education, Monogram Club, Varsity Football Coach.

Students in the seventh and eighth grades were given opportunities to participate in sports activities outside of class with the introduction of an intramural program during free periods. After school, students were also able to participate in activities such as bowling and ice skating through arrangements made between the school and the Bowling Alley and Ice Skating Rink.

Because of the interest, Advanced Phys. Ed. Classes were again available to girls and boys in the eleventh and twelfth grades. The Department also continued its full time Driver's Education and Behind the Wheel Courses.

One new change in the Physical Education Department was the requirement that girls take showers. For a ten dollar fee gym students were provided with a year long towel service.

ARNOLD SIEGFRIED
B.S., Rutgers University; M.A., George Washington University. Physical Education, Driver Education, Health, Department Chairman, Athletic Director, Varsity Basketball Coach.

Blush in Showers

MARGORIE HUMPHREYS
B.S., University of New Hampshire; M.Ed., Eastern Michigan University. Physical Education, Driver Education, Carnival.

Future John Havlichecks jumps for the ball.

THOMAS CAREY
B.S., Ohio University; M.A., George Washington University. Physical Education, Health, Driver Education, Cross Country. J.V. Basketball, Track.

MARTHA COOPER
B.S., Boston University. Physical Education, Driver Education, Senior Class Sponsor.

Keyettes. First Row: Pam Millan, Carla Goins, Nancy Gerard, Debbie Wood; **Corresponding Secretary,** Jeanne Lloyd, Thersa Lampert, Liz Moore, Pam Wollenburg, Andrea Johnson; **Junior Representative,** Julie Harton; **Treasurer,** Emilie Papanicolas. **Second Row:** Sue Miller, Erika Herfindahl, Nancy Hall, Nancy Curt, Charlene Beethoven, Ellen Crane, Cindy Herfindahl; **President,** Carolyn Diehl, Cilla Edwards. **Third Row:** Sue Jones, Nancy Addison, Sue Lemmon, Robin Segall, Vivian Shreve, Candi Chase, Kathy Balow, Kim Perry; **Recording Secretary,** Mary Antinozzi, Kathy Boggs; **Historian,** Robin Dibble, Anne Gerard; **Senior Representative,** Mary Margaret Shick; **Vice President.**

Key Club. First Row: Mr. Henry; **Sponsor,** Scott Parker; **Treasurer,** Paul Gregory; **Vice President,** Courtney Parker; **President. Second Row:** Mark Shell, Steve Harrington, Glenn Deans; **Secretary,** Richard Roth, Jim Pope. **Not Pictured:** Neale Coates, Andy Schwind.

Both the Keyettes and Key Club exhibited enthusiasm in serving the community this year. It also appeared that the two clubs were successfully solving problems that had built up from past years.

The Keyettes who had previously been plagued by noninvolvement from its members presented a clear set of objectives and committments for each Keyette to follow. Early in the year, the Keyettes started working with a Head Start Class. The girls worked with the children individually and in groups and gave parties for them throughout the year.

The Key Club spent a great deal of time recovering from disorganization, but it successfully remained active as a service organization. Club members worked at the Falls Church Cerebral Palsy Center. At Christmas time the Key Club worked together with the Keyettes in volunteering their services to the Salvation Army.

New members drop candle wax at National Honor Society Inductions.

National Honor Society. First Row: Marian Huber, Anne Peret, Carolyn Diehl; **Vice President**, Anne Gerard; **Treasurer,** Shirley Johnson, Paul Gregory. **Second Row:** Mary Antinozzi, Robin Dibble; **Secretary**, Scott Merkle; **President,** Debbie Wood, Kim Perry, Bruce Stanley, Steve Kaplow, Ann Crane, Charlene Beethoven, Nancy Curt. **Third Row:** John Wise, Anne Dexter, Wayne Millan, Robin Segall, Nancy Gerard, Sue Miller, Erika Herfindahl, Nancy Nicholas, Richard Roth. **Fourth Row:** John Vanderheyden, Paul Eskilson, Nancy Addison, Cilla Edwards, Liz Hoffman, Andrea Johnson. **Fifth Row:** Julie Harton.

This year, the National Honor Society held its inductions in a school assembly in mid-December. The members decided not to obtain a speaker for the inductions, but instead to have various members give their own ideas of the four concepts of the society — leadership, scholarship, character, and service through speeches and poetry. Twenty-five active members were inducted from the eleventh and twelth grades as well as five tenth grade provisional members — a new adition to the society.

As in past years, the society battled with the problem of whether to let the society stand as nothing more than an honor group, or to become more active in achool activities. It did continue, however, to send out letters of congratulations to students who qualified for the honor roll, and created a sizable treasury by running the "Odd-Mod" booth at the carnival, eliminating the payment of dues by new members for this year. Also, members of the National Honor Society participated in tutoring Junior High students during the year.

Lasso Changes to Newspaper Format

Lasso Editors: Jim Powell; **Sports Editor,** Jessie Miers; **Features Editor,** Howard Herman; **Editor-in-Chief.**

Lasso. First Row: Anne Dexter, Anne Peret, Barbara Checknoff. **Second Row:** Ricky Hall, Mr. Hoover; **Sponser,** Jim Powell, Glenn Deans, Lauretta Masters, Linda Draper, Kathy Hoover. **Not Pictured:** Mary Beth Betts, Mike McIntyre.

Although a degree of disorganization and a limited staff prevented the LASSO from a bi-monthly printing, each issue contained a lengthy and varying content.

The LASSO staff successfully covered all aspects of school life an well as representing student opinion. The editorials were not limited to school activities but also involved controversial social and political issues.

In addition to major issues, the LASSO printed several smaller papers throughout the year which were devoted to a specific topic. A two-page Sports Edition included the activities of all the teams and a column on "Athletes of the Month."

MUSTANG Staffers Anne Peret and Scott Merkle try new angles for yearbook picture captions.

This year the MUSTANG instituted its second major change in format in as many years. Last years major change, the "colorful" commentary section fell by the wayside and in its place was inserted the "Fine Arts" section. The purpose of this section, as concieved by the editors, was to provide a place to exhibit student art, special coverage of the school's fine arts performances, students creative writing and student and faculty views on education.

There was also a change in editorial management with the use of three editors-in-chief instead of the usual one. Other changes included a five page cut in overall length and an expanded twentyfour page supplement.

MUSTANG EDITORS: Herman Menzer; **Sponsor**, Mary Beth Betts, Anne Dexter, Paul Gregory.

Anne Dexter practices shuffling final layouts.

Mary Beth Betts gets some ideas from a nearby school.

S.C.A. Sponsors

Student Council. First Row: Dale Johnson, Sue Huber, Ann Gerard. **Second Row** Marian Huber, Martha Whitman, Mary Karnis, Jeff Olynik, Carolyn Diehl; **Treasurer,** Anne Waring. **Third Row:** Dennis Tracz, Jeff Burns; **President,** Mike Pierce; **Vice President,** Jim Rackowski.

For the first time the Student Council allotted an amount of time at each meeting to petitions and requests. All students were urged to share ideas or express complaints to the Council in hopes that the SCA would be able to represent a greater majority of the student body.

A major petition presented to the SCA concerned the issue of improving the cafeteria's food service and general appearance.

The Student Council was involved in numerous other activities including the sponsoring of the Homecoming Dance, School Store, and Christmas Decoration Contest.

The SCA also planned the annual Car Rally and hoped to introduce an Extra Studies Program.

Seventh Grade Class Officers: Wayne Vetter; **Secretary,** Mark Ford; **Treasurer,** Brian Gomes; **Vice President,** Richard Amacher; **President.**

Junior Class Committee. First Row: Jeanmarie Fauteux, Emilie Papanicholas; **Chairman,** Anne Dexter, Fritz Fralick. **Second Row:** Richard Rozzelle.

Canned Food Drive

Freshmen Class Officers: Bonnie Barr; **Treasurer,** Linda White; **Secretary,** Martha Whitman; **President,** Scott Campbell; **Vice-President.**

Eighth Grade Class Officers: Rea Hargraves; **Vice-President,** Dale Johnson; **President,** Susan Lennon; **Representative.**

Sophomore Class Officers: Andy Margelos; **Treasurer,** Kellie Driver; **Vice-President,** Dennis Tracz; **President,** Debbie Dommert; **Secretary.**

Senior Class Officers: David Begle; **Vice-President,** Mary Karnis; **President,** Carolyn Diehl; **Treasurer,** Mary Antinozzi; **Secretary.**

Guidance Counselors. ROBERT SMILES. B.S., Millersville State College; M.A., George Washington University. EARLE HOCKENBERRY. A.B., Gettysburg College; M.A.T., Colgate University; T.D., American University. JESSE MILLHOUSE, B.S., Auburn University. PHILIP LINDSEY. B.A., Anderson College; M.A., Ohio State University; Director of Guidance.

BARBARA BLAIS
B.A., Cornell University; M.A., University of Nebraska. Reading Improvement.

CAROL COFEY
M.A., Northwestern University. Speech, Language, Hearing, Pathology

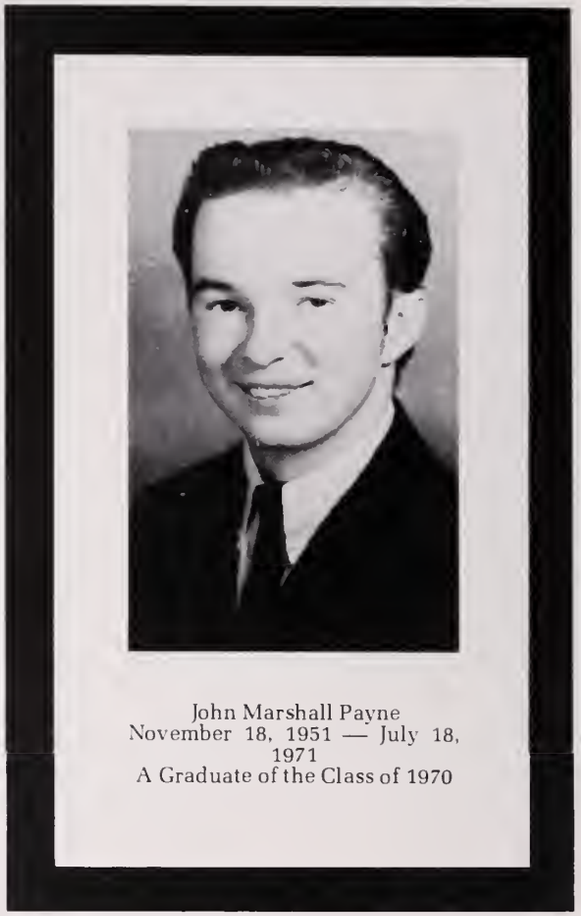
KAREN WILKINSON
B.S., Bowling Green State University. Resource, Cheerleaders, Pep Club, Junior High Debate Team.

Custodians. First Row: Robert Williamson, Minnet Williamson, Ernest Lowery, Rachier Alexander. Second Row: Westley Thomson, Lewis Aylor, Leonard Carroll.

CODY VEACH, Guidance Secretary.

Secretaries. Seated: Marilyn Carlin. Standing: Esther Kraft, Janet Floyd, Nancy Newberry, Jean McLafferty.

GEORGE H. THOMS, **Assistant Principal.**



John Marshall Payne
November 18, 1951 — July 18, 1971
A Graduate of the Class of 1970

RICHARD F. SANDERS, **Administrative Assistant.**

Falls Church School Board. Mr. Willard W. Wright, Dr. Edward P. Todd, Mr. E. William Fry, Mrs. Elizabeth Blystone, Mr. Walter Morse, Chairman; Mrs. Jane Norman.

Dr. James H. Fox Jr., **Principal**

Dr. Warren J. Pace, **Superintendent of Schools**

Henry Powell, **Assistant Superintendent of Schools**

CLASSES

Seniors

Wayne Lynwood Allen
Deborah June Ames

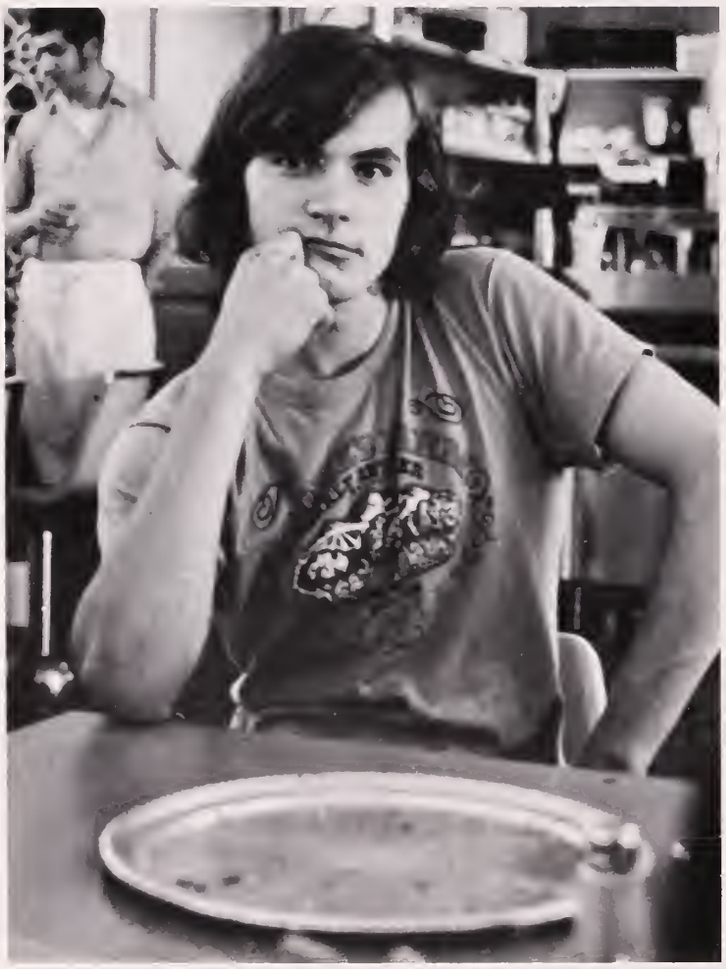
Mary Elizabeth Antinozzi
Lucille Diane Ask

Diane Victoria Bailey
Therese Mary Balian

Thomas Wayne Ballard
Katherine Balow

Janet Marsden Barbee
Charlene Ruth Beethoven

David Brian Begle
Dennis Andrew Bettendorf



"When's that guy going to get here with the alka-seltzer?" Paul Helfinstein learns the American way of life.

Kathleen Louise Boggs
William D. Boswell Jr.

Scott Bradley
John Howard Brennan

Robin Dee Brickman
Lorraine Anne Brown

Patricia Jeanne Burke
Janet Christina Burnham

Jeffrey Ebert Burns
Robert Ives Campbell

Eugene Wilbur Carroll
Judy Ann Chamberlin

Seniors Adjust to Open Study

Anne Gerard finally reaches the coke in her coke.

Candi Lynn Chase

Barbara Faith Checknoff

Andrew Wilson Davis
Glenn Warner Deans

Robin Li Dibble
Carolyn Diehl

James Bryan Clinton
Carol Ann Compher
Ann Baxter Crane

Marianne S. Creamer
Susan Gayle Cumby
Nancy Elizabeth Curt

"No, it's not treated," explains Janice Tanner (left) and Carol Whitlock.

Stephen DiGuilian

Donna Kay Dinkle

Richard Duntz

Theresa Sherman faces the prospect of another Monday morning.

"What treasury?" replies Mary Karnis at a senior class meeting.

Marian A. Dziubinski

Margaret Claire Earman

Terry Lee Edwards

Paul Martin Eskildsen
Steven Aldon Flick
Catherine Page Fraley
David Clarke Fredenburg
William Wesley Fry
Catherine Virginia Frye
William John Galacci
Anne Nadine Gerard

Andy Schwind and a close friend survey the carnival.

"Paul, I just smashed my thumb again". Scott Merkle learns band the hard way.

Seniors Plan Hayride

James Martin Gibbons
Robert Charles Good
Paul David Gregory
Lynn Russell Grigg

Nancy Clarke Hall
Barbara Alice Hamlin
Douglas Paul Hammond
Mark William Hanak

Mike Pierce and Paul Eskildson ponder their moves as the game moves into it's fiftieth day.

Robin Cheryl Harner
Stephen Lynn Harrington

William H. Haskins
Steven William Heflin

Michael Scott Herrington

Anne F. Herron

Lois Anne Hertz

Paul Helfenstein
Cynthia Jeanne Herfindahl
Howard E. Herman

"I wonder if De Vinci started this way?"

Denise Paulette Higdon

Debra Lee Hoff

Elizabeth Ann Hoffman

Daniel Miller Hoke

Pam Wollenberg and Anne Gerard discuss the "Fuzzy Image Theorem."

Micheal Lonnie Hoover

Patricia Lynn Hopkins

Susan Gray Hughes

Senior legacy hits the library.

Carol Humphrys
Patricia Johnson
Shirley Mae Johnson
Mary Therese Karnis

Janice Arlene King
Daniel G. Kinkaid

Patricia Kinney
Jeanne Anne Lacy

Kathy Denise Lambert
Wayne Aden Langford
Audrey Sue Lemon
Carl James Lindahl

Deborah Lynn Locke
Jauquelyn Locklar
James Brian Lynch
Michael David McIntyre

"That's the biggest center forward I've ever seen!"

William Joseph McGlynn
Michael P. Marcet

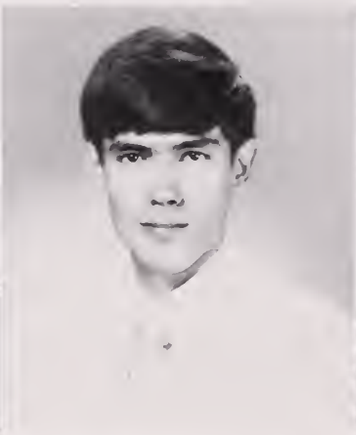
Lauretta Masters
Bruce Jay Mechem

Frank John Mele
Scott Arthur Merkle
Jessica Ann Miers

Charlene Milburn
Deborah Marie Miller
Elizabeth Maxwell Moore
William Lynn Neal

Seniors Fill Sports Ranks

Michael Bernard Pierce



James Michael Powell

Judy Ann Proffitt

"You want more hot sauce?" inquires Susan Cumbey (above). "And here's my dad, you can take it up With him . . . " says Charlie Cambell (below).

Michelle O'Keefe
Kathleen O'Neal
Nancy Jane Peel
Anthony Piccariello

A bird in hand is worth two in the bush.

Susan Gail Shade
Douglas J. Sheldon

Andrew Milton Sherman
Theresa Sherman

Eugene Edward Rose
Elizabeth Ann Rouse

Andrew Michael Schwind
Robin Reed Segall

Senior Senate — Experiment

Mary Margaret Shick
William Irving Smith
Mark Charles Snider
Robert Erwin Sobol

Randy Allen Souders
Karen Kay Steirer
Sarah Streeks
Sandra Kay Street

Jim Powell finds it hard to conceal his enthusiasm at a LASSO meeting.

Sharon Struble
Daniel Hirst Sutton

Janice Marie Tanner
Marlene Kay Thorpe

in Student Government

"Their team may not be so much, but their cheerleaders . . ." Mark Hanak takes notes during half time festivities.

Teresa Darcel Twombly
John Vanderheyden

Gary Dean Walker
James Luther Warner

Carol Helen Thur
Brenda Mae Twombly

Carolyn Diehl puts her mind to her chemistry.

Ann Justice Wells

Marice Christine Werth

Dave Fredenburg gets gased up at the carnival.

Sherry Diane White

Carol Ann Whitlock

Paul Gregory has a hard time finding his mouth after a hard soccer match.

Deborah Lee Willcock
Gary Lee Williams

Norman Earl Williams
Marcella Eileen Wilson

Jean Winston
John Edward Wise
Sharon L. Wolfrey
Pamela F. Wollenberg

David Begle finds out what he sat on.

Mike Pierce finds himself up another tree.

KITCHEN SERVING

Juniors

Nancy Addison
Mike Albrecht

Kevin Allan
Barbara Ardus

Debbie Banther
W. Beacuheme

Paul Bell
Mary Beth Betts

Pat Blystone
John Boaz

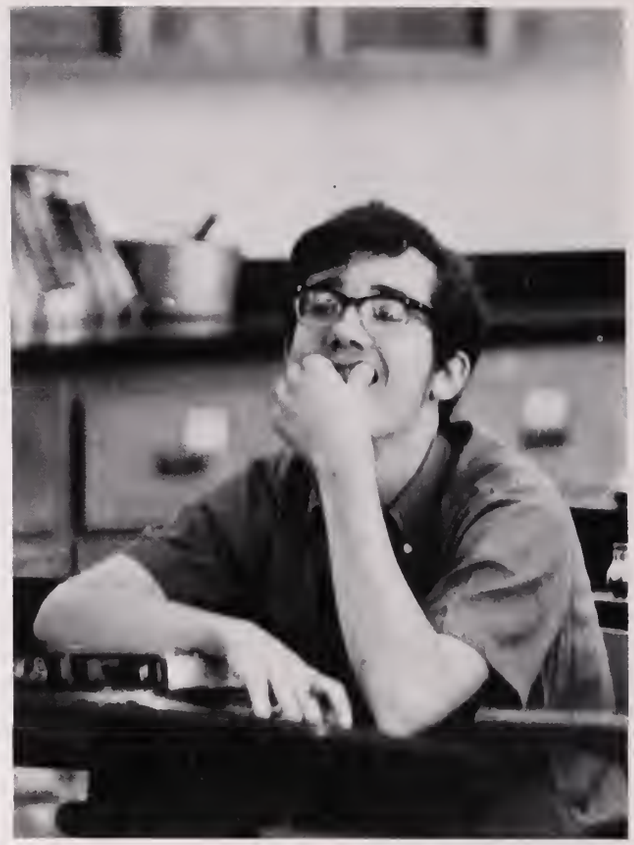
Mike Boisseau
Mark Bolster

Laurie Briggs
Debbie Brown
Donna Brown

Paul Brucker
Diane Bulluck
Roger Carroll

Dan Cavanaugh
Jackie Chase
Bruce Clendenin

Niel Coates
Jeff Cronin
Stephanie Curtis



Bill Moore gets his teeth into Mr. Henry's class.

Mary Lloyd, on the inside looking out.

Kathy David
Cindy DeSalvo
Anne Dexter

Debbie Dryden
Odie Dumm
Patty Eckert

Priscilla Edwards
Debbie Evans
Don Faith

J. Fauteux
Jim Fergusun
Margaret Filan

Fritz Fralick
M. Gallagher
Carla Goins

John Heffernan hits low H flat on the contrabase clarinet.

Jim Gathercoal
Jim Gibbons
Holly Gouge

Gary Griffin
Joann Hall
Mike Harbour

Julie Harton
J. Heffernan
Donna Herman

Joe Hoban
John Holcomb
Glenn Hood

Jerry Hoover

Kathy Hoover

Barry Horner

Marian Huber

Susan Jarman
Andrea Johnson
Tommy Kane
Stevan Kaplow

Mary Karnis
George Kellam
Steve Kennedy
Alison King

Terry Lampert
Karen Lindsey
John Linton
Jeannie Lloyd

Jackie Chase adds a finishing touch to the bleachers.

Junior Committee Replaces Traditional Officers

Rusty Russell wonders if he should have bought cupcakes instead.

Harriet Morse
Terry Murphy
Nancy Nicholas

Sean O'Keefe
Larry Orf
Doug Owen

E. Papanicolas
Greg Parrot
Mary Payne

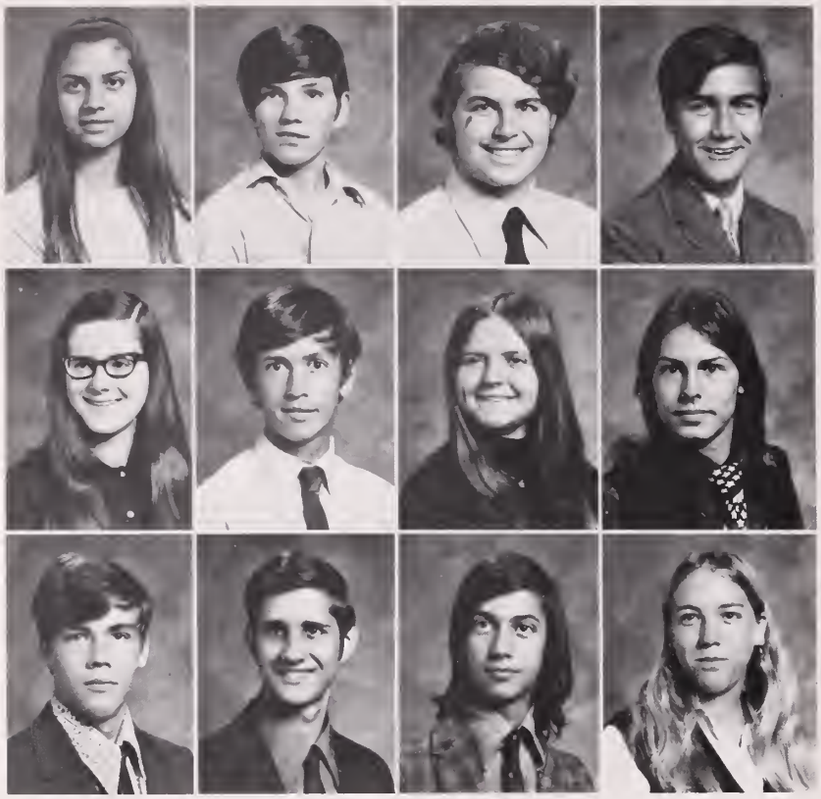
Mary LLoyd
Peter Lovell
Scott Lowery

Joanne Lynch
Pat Macomber
Petie Mattson

Mat McCarthy
M. McDanial
Pam Millan

Chris Miller
Norma Miller
Howie Mitchell

Bill Moore
Doug Moore
C. Morris



Anne Peret
Kimberly Perry
Dan Phelps

Stewart Pierce
Anthony Polk
Jim Rackowski

Dennis Ridge
Mimi Rinick
Bryce Robinson

Richard Roth
Richard Rozzelle
Betsy Russell

Priscilla Edwards crossing the Delaware.

Anne Peret crams for a big test.

Rusty Russell
Paula Russo

Inis Sharff
Tom Sharrai

David Shaw
David Shifflett

Vivian Shreve
John Simmons
Jim Singleton
Pat Skelly
Mark Smith
Jay Stanich

Eve Strait
George Swick
Tom Taylor
Larry Tapper
Raymond Tiley
David Valentino

Joyce Wynkoop

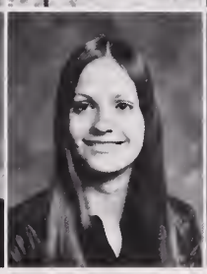
Chris Vreeland
Harry Walker

Shawn Warner
Adrian Wilson

Ann Wingrove
Debbie Wood

Guitarist Larry Orf asks, "Is this how you hold these things?"

Sophomores



James Allan
Abby Ames
Guy Aspeniks

Bill Bell
Charlie Boaz
Renee Bodden

Jim Boe
Dennis Boone
R. Brooks

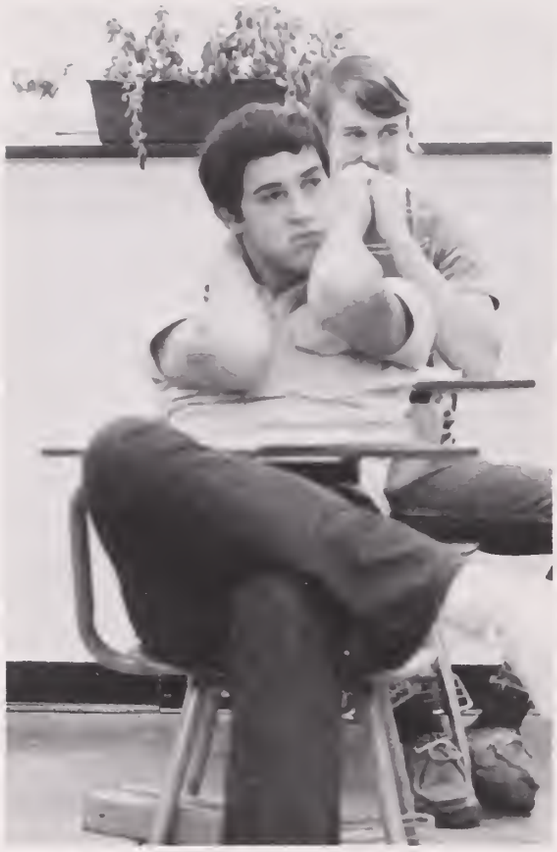
Brenda Brown
P. Bruce

Shirley Burdick
Sue Burdick

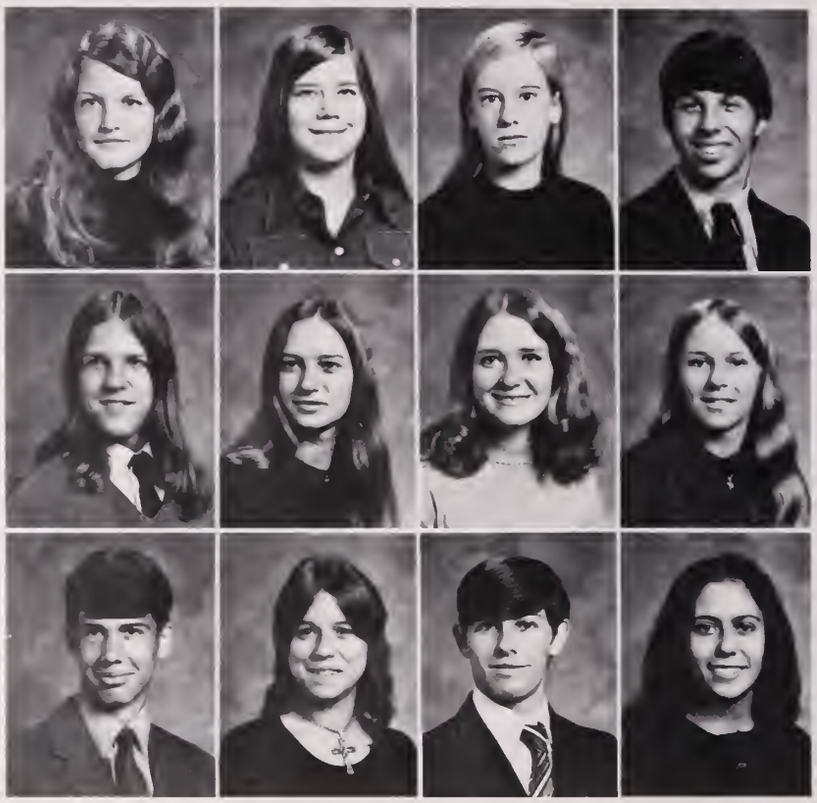
Mike Checknoff
David Cherry

Robert Chew
Judy Christian

Carnival Contributions



Contrary to what it looks like, Mike Silverstein and John Edmundson are not such close friends.



Anne Churchill
Danny Ciacio
Jim Clements

Debra Comer
Belva Compher
Kim Coolidge

Ellen Crane
Donna Crawford
B. Cremer

John Crone
L. Davis
L. DeMartino

Dan Skelly anticipates the outcome of his latest math test.

Karen Dixon
D. Dommert
Linda Draper

Joan Dreslin
Kellie Driver
Janet Dryden

Anna Earman
J. Edmondson
D. Engel

Made by Sophomores

Cindy Filan
Bob Fry

Patti Galacci
Betty Gardner

K. Gathercoal
Nancy Gerard

G. Gibson
G. Gittings

T. Goebel
Gloria Goff

Glenn Goodnight
Alan Gray

Jackie Gray
T. Green

Cathy Mayberry enjoys watching fellow Spanish students sweat-out an oral exam.

J. Hunter
Mark Hunter

C. Hugel
J. Hughs
M. Hughes

L. Hadley
J. Hammer
E. Herfindahl
P. Heathcock

J. Harris
Debbie Holcomb
Cathy Houck
Sue Huber

G. Johnson
Linda Johnson

Mary Johnson
Pat Jones

Angela Jordan
P. Khosrovi

Mike Koontz
D. Lamberson

Rory Lansing
D. Lorocca

Mary Larson
Jeff Lennon
Billy Lindsey
B. Logan
Cathy Maybury
Harry McGinnis

Joe McKenzie
Brad Mechem
Wayne Millan
Steve Miller
Susan Miller
Robin Mills

Dede Sigmond and Debbie Scherger, two of G.M.'s many soccer fans.

D. Pierce
Jim Pope
Kitty Porter

Linda Powell
R. Proffitt
Patty Rick

Drew Rider
M. Rinick
R. Espinosa

C. Rozzelle
C. Salgado
B. Sanford

D. Scherger
Nihad Sarsour
D. Satterfield

D. Moore
D. Newberry
K. Nicholson
J. Norris
P. O'Keefe
D. O'Neale

G. Parker
S. Parker
C. Payne
J. Phillips
Anna Philpot
Dora Philpot

"Live from the foreign language lab" today's special guests are Jim Pope and Mark Terman.

Chris Schul
Brian Schwind
Mike Shafer

Lisa Sherman
A. Shearer
Steve Shilling

Dede Sigmond
Mike Silverstein
Debbie Sitton

Chris Kerr plots the computer capture of the attendance records.

Dan Skelly
Kathy Smith
Keith Smith
Debbie Smoot

L. Spiva
Vince Stack
Bruce Stanley
R. Stephens

Tom Stickney
Mark Strickler
Stephen Strub
Susan Struble

V. Stuebing
Doug Swick
Mark Terman
Glenn Todd

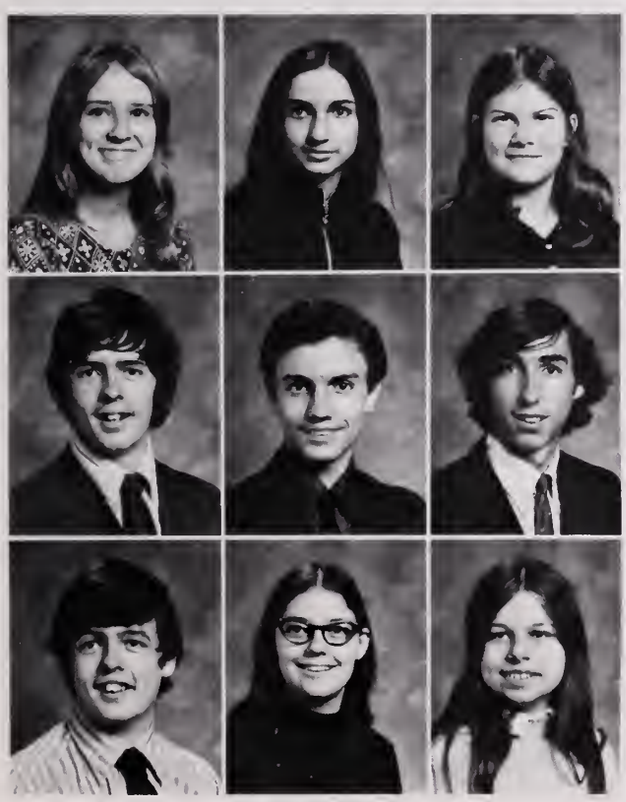
Tricia Jones finds Chemistry enticing.

Ed Yarbrough
Nikki Young

Anne Waring
G. Weetman
E. Wilkerson

W. Wilkerson
Sharon Willcock
Debbie Williams

Steve Wilson
C. Wright
Barbara Wurz



K. Trabold
Dennis Tracz
Mark Tracz

A. Tramble
A. Tramble
Joanne Troy

C. Vanneman
K. Volz
Susan Walton

Ericka Herfindahl works on a thick shake.

SOL

Freshmen

Amy Acosta
Philip Acosta
Russell Allan

Helen Ames
Debra Anderson
Jeanne Ansell

Karen Bailey
Kevin Bailey
Elizabeth Balow

Bonnie Barr
Shirley Beaman

Wiletta Beethoven
Kathy Beitle

Lisa Bell
Larry Best

William Bobb
Michael Boger

Karen Boggs
Donna Bradford
K. Butler
K. Camden

R. Campbell Jr.
Steve Cerio
Anne Chapman
Judy Christian

Debra Clements
Andy Clinton
Nancy Coates
T. Compher

Carol Rozzelle frantically attempts to break thirty words a minute.

Daryl DeCreny
Leslie DeLong
Jim Disney
M. Dryden

Wilson Earman
C. Eckert
Jan Edmundson
James Edwards

Chris Faith
Donna Farris
Catherine Filan
Claudia Foster

Kathy Frase
R. Garhart
Joseph Gass
Jenny Gendreau

Becky Wright finds it difficult to get the tape off her fingers and on to paper.

Yvonne Goebel
Tammy Geoffrey

Tracy Goetz
Jeff Good

Mildren Gordon
Betty Gray

Dorothy Hannum
Tim Harrison

C. Hastings
R. Havens

Mike Heasley
R. Heflin

Barbara Henley
Tommy Herman

Debbie Walker convinces a skeptical crowd that "anyone can do it."

Carol Hill
Leslie Hoegberg

B. Holcomb
L. Honesty

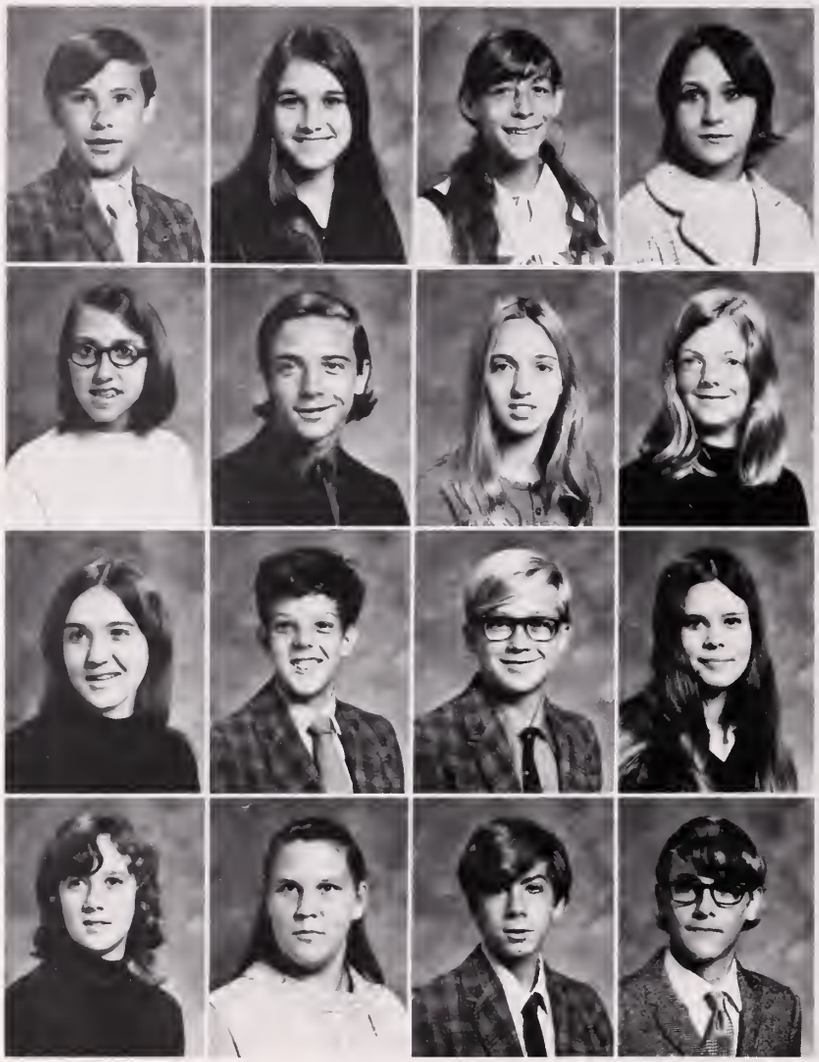
Holly Hoover
Mary Hoover

Ken Huber
James Hugel

Gwen Hunter
Seth Jones

Tom Jones
Sandra Kaplan

Joe Karnis
K. Keating



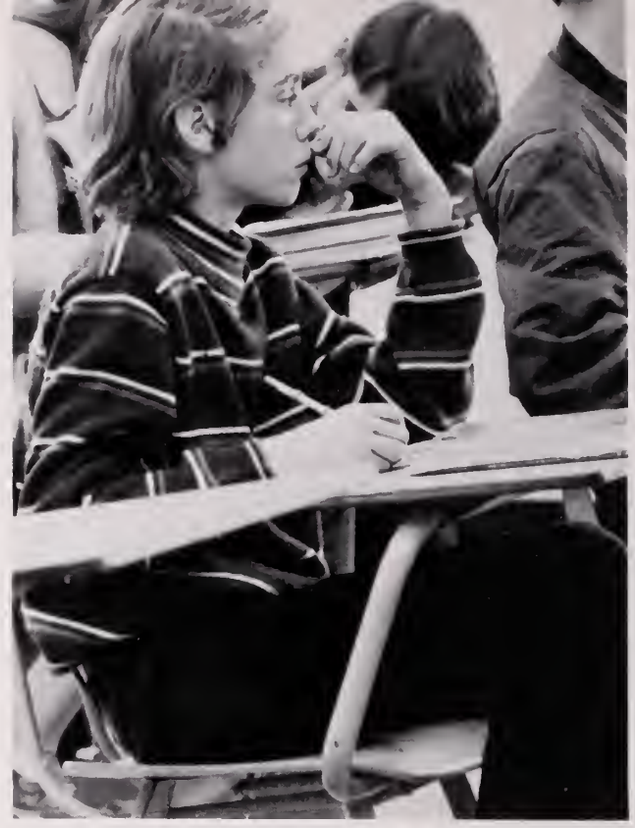
William Kemp
Carol Keyser
Carol Killim
Joyce King

Brian Knepshield
Susan Lamb
Rod Langford
C. Langlais

Susan Leigh
Debbie Lewis
K. Lindahl
R. Lloyd

Regina Lloyd
C. Locke
Paula Lovell
Scott Lowe

Jerry Rackowski demonstrates the "five-finger-grab" method.



Andy Clinton waits for the bell to ring.

David Lundy
Andy Margelos
Pam Marks
Gary Martin

B. McCarthy
Brian McCleskey
V. McGregor
A. Miller

J. Miller
E. Mitchell
Ken Moore
E. Mott

S. Newberry
Debra Niel
T. Norris
H. O'Neale

P. Orf
Doug Owen
S. Parrott
T. Payne

Joan Perry
J. Pickeral
T. Piccariello
W. Powell

Kent Shell begins to have doubts about the Balloon-Darts game as his second dart bounces off a balloon.

Lola Price
Mary Pulsifer

J. Rackowski
Barbara Robinson

J. Robinson
D. Richmond

Mike Rinick
Sarah Sacra

Ray Schmidt
Kent Shell

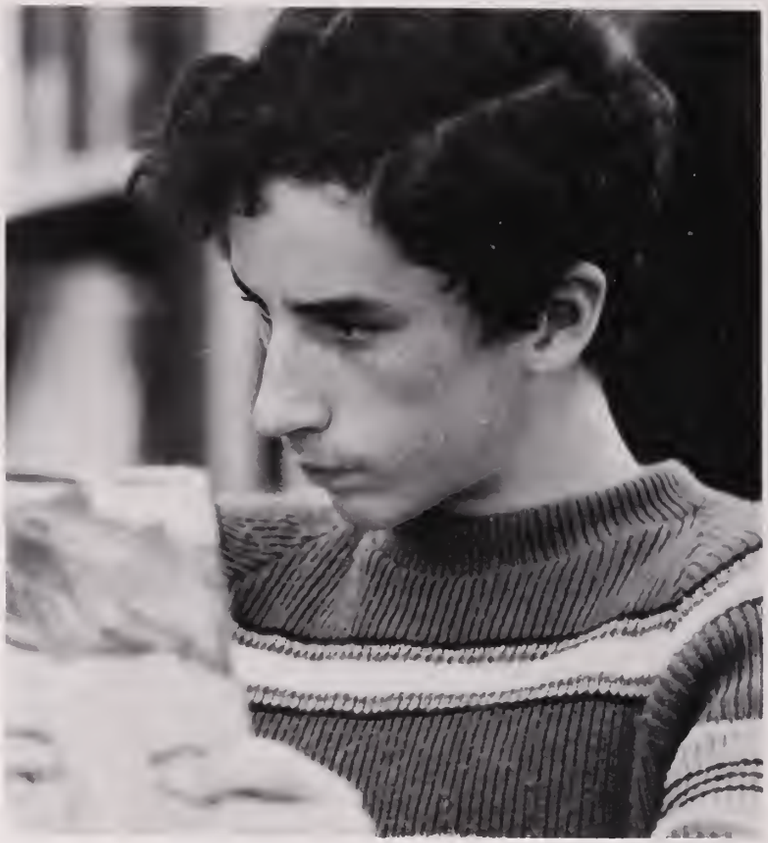
George Sherman
Steve Sherman

Alan Shick
Joanne Shick

Jacki Sierk
Margaret Siniard
Nancy Smith

Kevin Snight
John Stein
John Stickney

B. Stinson
Don Stroud
Frances Taylor



Bill Bobb studies the latest issue of his favorite intellectual magazine.

Barry Robertson asks Rodney Langford, "Are you sure this is safe?"

John Thatcher
Pam Thurston
M. Triamosky

David Vines
Debra Walker
Glenn Walker

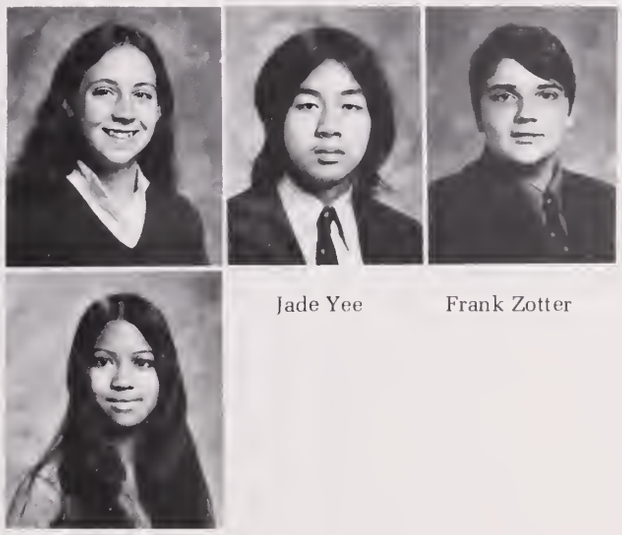
Carol Wannop
Robert Weintz
Mike West

Ann White
Linda White
Martha Whitman

A. Wilkerson
Linda Williams
Paul Williams

Mike Wilson
Mary Wingrove
Sharon Wolfe

Tom Jones listens enthusiastically in band class.



Jade Yee

Frank Zotter

Laura Wright
R. Wright

Eighth Grade

R. Abbott
T. Alexander
C. Allan
Pam Anderson

R. Anderson
P. Bailey
Terry Barr
Renee Beach

D. Beauchesne
Jody Bell
L. Bell
John Blystone

Jim Bothwell
G. Boyles
G. Brooks
Simon Brown

Jane Brucker
Robert Bunch
M. Caldwell

R. Carpenter
M. Castellane
K. Champion

Debbie Chase
Ron Chew
Paul Clinton

Laura Coleman
D. Collins
P. Comley

Susan Dommert
Tom Fauteux
K. Gathercoal
Lisa Gilley
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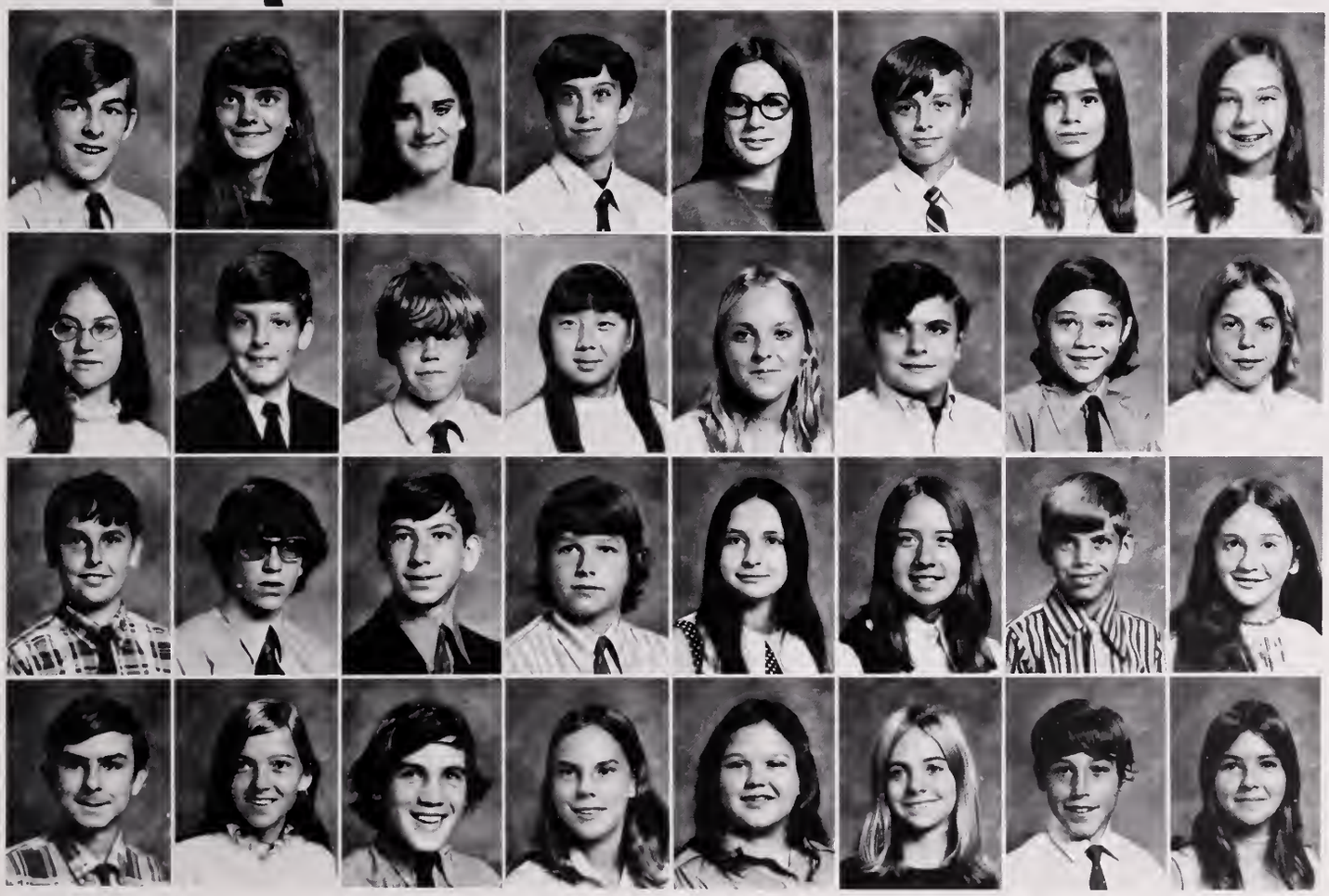
David Schwind gets a strange suntan while painting the bleachers.

"You mean there really isn't a Colonel Sanders?"



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Danny Thomas leads an assault on the bleachers.

Ginny Sitton takes a break on the library couch.

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SPORTS

This year's Girls Basketball Team, playing district schools, finished with a more than creditable second place. Two of the team's three losses were at the hands of Fauquier which, because of its size, will move out of Geroge Mason's district next season.

The team apparently will not suffer from the loss of graduating seniors because many members were ninth and tenth graders. In addition, the young team members were given ample opportunity to play and, thus, gain experience. Without a doubt, the future for the teams of the next few years appears to be extremely bright.

Mustangs have to shoot over a hands-up defense.

Jeanne Lacy heads for two points.

Carmen Salgado powers a shot to the rim.

Girls Second in District

Girl's Basketball Team. First Row: Mary Margaret Schick, JoAnn Schick, Kathy Lambert; **Captain,** Carmen Salgado, Gail Gibson. **Second Row:** Carol Compher; **Manager,** Jeanne Lacy, Abby Ames, Jackie Gray, Mrs. Bradd; **Coach,** Robin Mills, Barbara Hamlin, Linda DeMartino.

JoAnn Schick tries to beat the Wildcat defense down court.

Girls Basketball

Record

George Mason		Opponent
34	Broad Run	22
32	Clarke County	16
28	Loudoun Valley	27
20	Fauquier	28
37	Warren County	48
42	Broad Run	35
30	Clarke County	26
24	Loudoun Valley	17
28	Fauquier	37
31	Warren County	23

Team Overcomes Injuries

David Fredenburg and Alan Schick want to make sure the ball doesn't get through.

High hopes came crashing down for this year's Soccer team. The combination of an injury to fullback Dan Hoke and the loss of the first three league games proved to be a morale buster.

The Mustang's were remarkably inconsistent throughout the year. They lost twice to Yorktown after defeating them as many times last season. The team crushed Herndon 6-0 after losing to them 4-3 earlier in the year.

Time was certainly a deciding factor as the Varsity lost in the last minute of play six times.

Paul Helfenstein delivers the ball to the other end of the field.

And Early Losses

Mike Harbour takes the ball past an O'Connell player.

Paul "The Crazy Cossack" Gregory lets loose a corner kick.

Niyad Sarsour loses a foot to a bloodthirsty opponent.

Coach Harold tells his team to "Swing that ball!"

Varsity Soccer Team. First Row: Derrick Moore, David Fredenburg, Paul Helfenstein, Jim Clements, Mike Precht. **Second Row:** Brian Schwind, Niyad Sarsour, John Vanderheyden; **Captain,** Mike Harbour, Alan Shick, Rolando Espinoza. **Third Row:** Roland Brooks, Greg Cronin, Paul Gregory, Richard Roth, Mr. Harold; **Coach,** Howard Herman, Paul Eskildson, Jeff Cronin, Chris Faith.

Varsity Soccer

Record

George Mason		Opponent
3	Herndon	4
2	Yorktown	3
1	Washington-Lee	3
3	Friends	2
3	Wakefield	2
2	Washington-Lee	1
1	O'Connell	1
4	Friends	1
3	Marshal	1
0	O'Connell	3
6	Herndon	0
0	Yorktown	2

First Row: Kevin Cordray, Charley Moore, Peter Wollenberg, Kevin Snight, Derick Moore, Brian Schwind, Allen Shick, Rolando Espinosa, Peter Webb. **Second Row:** John Stein, Roland Brooks, Mike Rinick, Billy Killam, Paul Bell, Knox Smartt, Steve Kerr, Steve Jarman. **Third Row:** Gary Griffin, Chris Faith, Anthony Polk, Steve Strub, Robert Fry, Greg Cronin, Mike Silverstein, Jim Clements, Jamie Allan, Coach Ellis.

Junior Varsity Soccer

Record

George Mason		Opponent
4	Herndon	1
2	Washington-Lee	1
1	Yorktown	3
1	Friends	1
1	O'Connell	1
1	O'Connell	1
0	Washington-Lee	1
1	Yorktown	1
2	Herndon	1

Erratic Mustangs Prove District Surprise

Courtney Parker retreats from the line of duty.

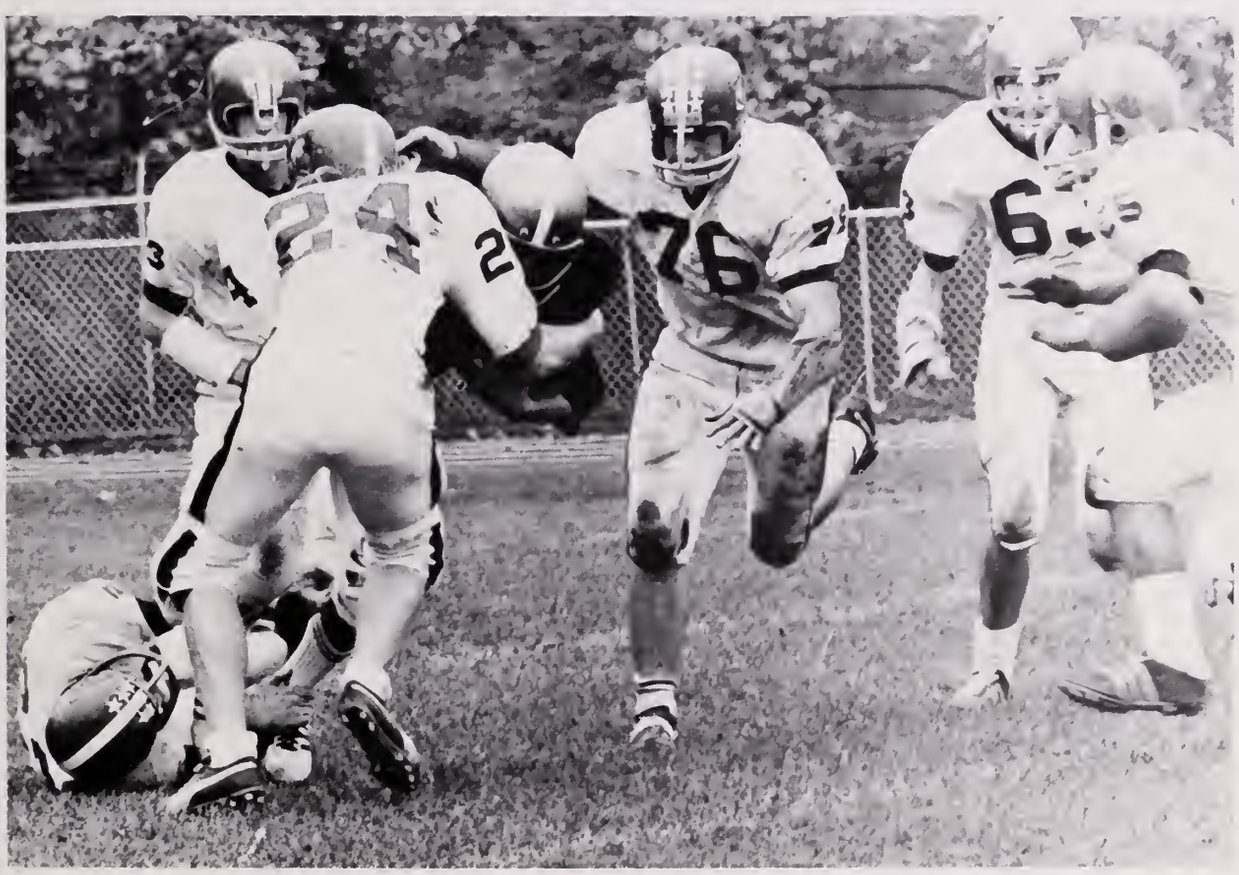
Before the season began, District coaches predicted that the George Mason football team had little chance of obtaining even one victory. But the team was well-prepared to meet its various opponents through the thorough scouting of the rival schools by Coaches Lund and Gambill.

Unfortunately the Mustang's offense was plagued by fumbles during the entire season which often occurred in key playing situations. But the defense, anchored by seven seniors, played excellently most of the season and prevented the team from finishing last in the district standings.

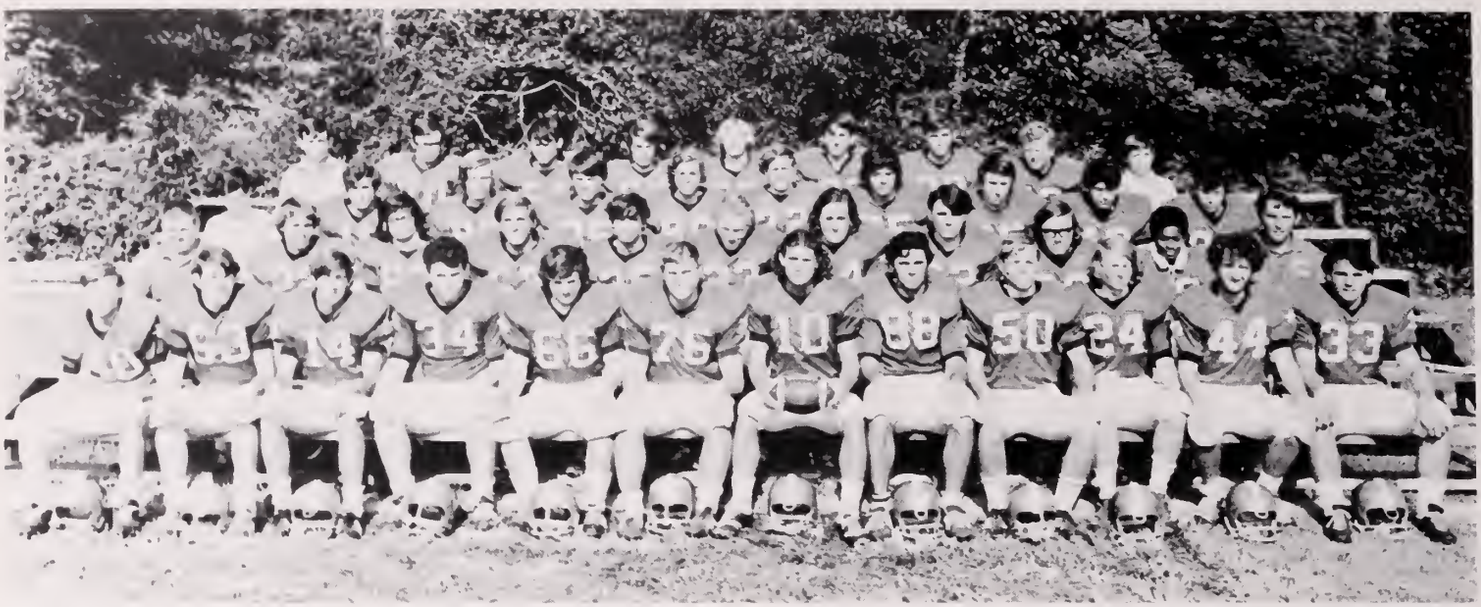
Although the football team will be losing several seniors, other teams in the league will suffer the same disadvantage and the hope of a District title for a promising Mustang team may become a reality.

"All right now, spit it out!" exclaims Jim Gathercoal.

Wally Boswell coordinates the attack.



Mustang defense stops a Loudoun County runner.



Varsity Football Team. First Row: Scott Bradley, Mark Shell, Courtney Parker, Jim Gathercoal, Mike Hoover, Andy Schwind; **Co-Captain,** Wally Boswell; **Co-Captain,** Jim Neumon, Steve Harrington, Mark Snider, Jim Lynch, George Swick. **Second Row:** Coach Lund, Petie Mattson, Sean O'Keefe, Earl Wilkerson, Steve Kennedy, John Boaz, Matt McCarthy, Doug Owen, Jim Ferguson, Audie Wilson, Coach Gambill. **Third Row:** Mark Dryden; **Manager,** Doug Moore, Randy Duntz, Glen Goodnight, Harry McGinnis, Dan Cavenaugh, Dennis Tracz, John Edmondson, Ed Yarbough, Wayne Langford. **Fourth Row:** Dennis Bettendorf; **Manager,** Carl Lindahl, Dean Satterfield, Jerry Hoover, Guy Aspenicks, Scott Parker, Dan Phelps, Charlie Boaz, Jeff Olynick; **Manager.**

Varsity Football

Record

George Mason		Opponent
8	Culpeper	6
6	Spotsylvania	6
0	O'Connell	14
6	Broad Run	7
33	Charlestown	6
6	Loudoun Valley	28
0	Fauquier	41
0	Clarke County	28
7	Loudoun County	0
34	Warren County	6

Junior Varsity Football Team. First Row: David Schwind, Rolland Crawford, Jim Wolfe, Bill Kemp, Brian Schuman, Christen Alan, Bobby Kaplow, Jim Miller, Joe Sanford. **Second Row;** David Richmond, Bill Powell, Chas Hunter, Gary Martin, Jeff Good; **Co-Captain,** Dan Collins, Burt Vines, Kennie Huber, Scott Campbell, Ronnie Chew, **Third Row:** Mike Kennedy, Robert Wientz, Ray Schmidt, Red Richmond, Mike Wilson, Leonard Honesty, Scott Lowe, Larry Goff. **Fourth Row:** Mr. Kalepp; **Coach,** Mike Garhart, Mike West, David Owen, Jack Stickney; **Co-Captain,** Danny Thomas, Norby Strub, Chuck Brown, Doug Ridgeway, Jim Corby, Bill Bobb, Mr. McDonald; **Coach.**

Junior Varsity Football

Record

George Mason		Opponent
0	Brentsville	27
0	Broad Run	33
0	Charlestown	16
6	Loudoun Valley	20
8	Fauquier	44
8	Clarke County	38
0	Loudoun Valley	25
14	Warren County	16

Runners Hampered

Cross Country Team. First Row: Mr. Carey, Coach; Steve Miller, Doug Hammond, Larry Tapper. **Second Row:** Bruce Sanford, Doug Jackman, Joe Karnis.

The pack heads down the fairway.

Experience was the determining factor in the cross country team's defeats this season. However, this will not be a problem next year as all but one member will be returning. This year's team, led by "Most Outstanding Runner" Larry Tapper, can do nothing, but improve as they supplement spirit with experience.

by Inexperience

Doug Hammond leads the field

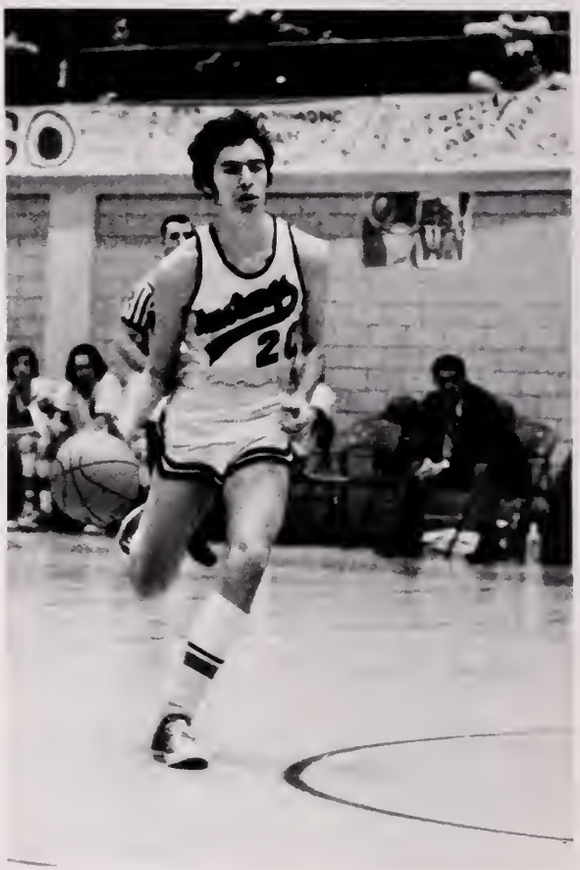
Larry Tapper is right on course.

Cross Country

Record

George Mason		Opponent
50	Broad Run	15
28	Fauquier	28
30	Warren County	26
39	Loudoun County	18
45	Loudoun Valley	15

Early Losses Forgotten With Season Success



"It's down the hall and to the right . . . but can't you wait until halftime?" Coach Siegfried and Glenn Hood discuss offensive strategy.

Mike Rozzelle holds up against the progress of a Warren County guard.

Jim "The Pearl" Clinton crosses mid-court on his way to a scoring play.

Bill McGlynn has a license to drive.

Howard Herman pulls down a rebound against Loudon County.

The Varsity Basketball Team in pre-game warm up.

Varsity Basketball: Doug Hammond, George Swick, Jim Clinton; Capt., Howard Herman, Glenn Hood, Bill McGlynn; Capt., Petie Mattson, Chris Vreeland, Ralph Pierce; Capt., Steve Kennedy.

After losing their first seven games, the roundballers rebounded to win ten of their remaining fifteen games. What they lacked in size they more than made up for in ball control. The ability to control the tempo of the game helped this year's athletes to be the first GM basketball team in five years to make regionals. The district crown escaped the team by one point. Otherwise they would not have faced powerful James Monroe in the first round of the regional tournament.

With the loss of so many seniors, it is difficult to foresee the future for the basketball team. Glen Hood was selected "all district" first team and Bill McGlynn made the "second all district team."

Varsity Basketball

Record

George Mason		Opponent
66	Lackey	80
63	O'Connell	76
61	Albert Einstein	106
66	Loudoun County	75
62	O'Connell	91
45	Lackey	66
57	Warren County	66
58	Loudoun Valley	48
58	Broad Run	55
67	Largo	76
60	Clarke County	54
64	Fauquier	57
70	Loudoun County	68
61	Warren County	65
82	Loudoun Valley	58
79	Broad Run	59
77	Clarke County	85
75	Fauquier	69

Junior Varsity Basketball

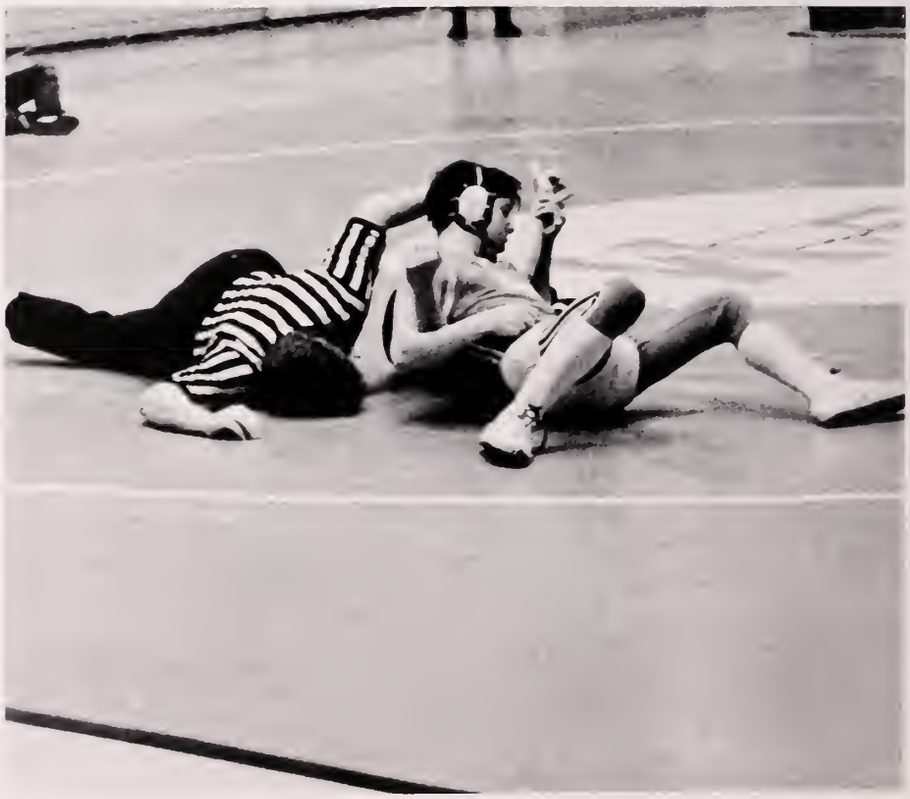
Record

George Mason		Opponent
53	Lackey	65
35	O'Connell	42
58	Albert Einstein	73
49	Loudoun County	64
39	O'Connell	46
39	Lackey	42
27	Warren County	39
30	Loudoun Valley	32
44	Broad Run	56
45	Largo	86
42	Clarke County	47
44	Fauquier	48
35	Loudoun County	53
47	Warren County	49
48	Loudoun Valley	55
30	Broad Run	53
35	Clarke County	41
37	Fauquier	52

Junior Varsity Basketball: Mark Dryden, Manager, Jonathan Crone, Guy Aspenicks, John Hunter, Mark Tracz, Mike Silverstein, Bobbie Chew, Keith Smith, Greg Cronin, Jamie Allen, Glenn Goodnight.

Tapper, Schwinds, Lead Team

Andy Schwind's opponent realizes he never had a chance.



Brian Schwind has a pin.

Team Finishes Tenth in State

Jeff Cronin has struck again.

Another Andy Schwind pinning combination.

Steve Miller breaks his man down.

Varsity Wrestling Team. First Row: Charlie Baoz, Steve Miller, Alan Schick, Larry Tapper; **Captain,** Brian Schwind, Alan Gray. **Second Row:** Arnold Tramble, Jan Phillipsen, Scott Parker, Andy Schwind; **Captain,** Jeff Cronin, John Lind; **Coach.**

Varsity Wrestling

Record

George Mason		Opponent
21	Fauquier	45
37	Loudoun County	27
21	Osbourn	33
27	Loudoun Valley	39
3	Garfield	53
30	Loudoun County	34
28	Brentsville	31
18	Fauquier	46
28	Brentsville	33
12	O'Connell	40
32	Loudoun Valley	32

Competing without the benefit of a wrestler weighing 167 lb. proved to be an insurmountable handicap for the wrestling team. The grapplers were forced to surrender precious points because of a forfeit in this weight class every match.

Injuries and tough competition from AAA schools added to the season's woes. However, help is on the way in the form of a strong J.V. team. This, in addition to the fact that the team is only losing one senior, makes a cheerful picture for the future.

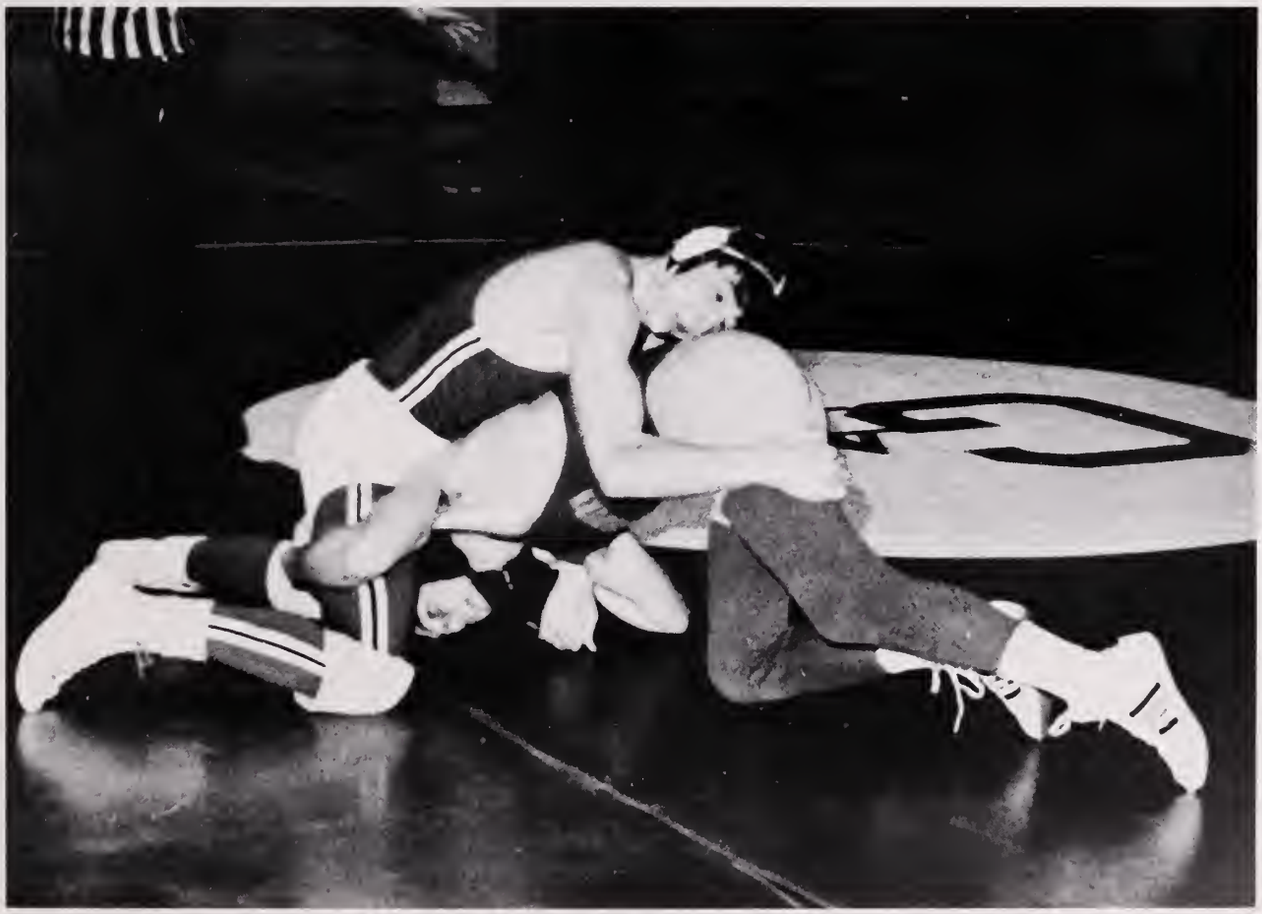
Three wrestlers traveled to 'State' and returned victorious. Andy Schwind captured first place in his weight class, while Brian Schwind and Larry Tapper finished fourth and fifth respectively in their classes. Due to these accomplishments the Mustangs finished tenth overall in State Competition.

Junior Varsity Wrestling Team. First Row: David Schwind, Joe Karnis, Randy Champion. **Second Row:** Kenny Volz, Audie Wilson; **Captain,** James Edwards.

Junior Varsity Wrestling

Record

George Mason		Opponent
18	Fauquier	15
22	Loudoun County	18
6	Osbourn	12
2	Loudoun Valley	2
0	Garfield	15
23	Loudoun County	0
10	Brentsville	0
10	Fauquier	6
8	Brentsville	8
9	O'Connell	0



J.V. Cheerleaders. Left to Right: Barbie Henley, Kathy Frase, Debbie Smoot, Dorothy Hannum, Debbie Williams, Patti Rick, Dora Philpot.

For the first time, George Mason's Cheerleaders were under the complete supervision of the Athletic Department. This change relieved the girls of the responsibility of raising the funds to pay for their uniforms. The Cheerleaders also acquired two new sponsors, Miss Cavender and Mrs. Wilkinson. The teachers worked with both the Varsity and J.V. Cheerleaders and accompanied them to each game.

The girls added a lively spirit to the girls basketball team games by providing a cheering section. But, because of their busy schedule, the Cheerleaders were not required to attend away wrestling matches. For the same reason, a request to cheer at Math Meets was turned down.

The Cheerleading Club, composed of all the Cheerleaders, sponsored the traditionally successful Jail at the school Carnival.

Cheerleaders Sponsored by Athletic Dept.

"That's no way to kill roaches," says Pam Millan.

Cheerleading Managers. First Row: Pam Millan. Second Row: Pat Skelly, Jackie Gray, Mary K. Hoover.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Priscilla Edwards, Harriet Morse, Joanne Lynch, Nancy Addison, Liz Hoffman.

The Pep Club

MONOGRAM CLUB. First Row. John Boaz, Adrian Wilson. Second Row. Mike Rozzelle, Steve Harrington, Glenn Deans, Mary Margeret Shick, Mike Hoover.

In past years school spirit has slowly declined at George Mason. Dr. Fox believed this lack of enthusiasm in school activities to be a serious problem and began early in the year, to encourage students to support the athletic teams. Apparently his views were well received by students who were very dissatisfied with the apathetic atmosphere. The Pep Club's membership increased greatly, as did its activities.

Throughout the year the club decorated the halls and lockers with signs which rallied behind individual team members and declared that the Mustangs were Number One. The red and white signs, created each week by Pep Club members, made students well aware of the existence of George Mason's competitive sports.

In addition, the Pep Club sponsored the Christmas dance. Although the dance was financially unsuccessful, the club showed its interest in providing activities for students.

The Monogram Club consists of boys and girls who have lettered in a Varsity sport. The club sponsored the annual Spring Sports Banquet in which participants in Spring sports were acknowledged and awarded for their performance.

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